

STEP LADDERS

FOR HOUSE CLEANING.

A. P. WENDELL & CO.
2 MARKET SQUARE.

TAKE NOTICE.

NOW is the time to bring in your Harnesses and get them Cleaned and Oiled for the Spring Business.

JOHN S. TILTON'S
Congress Street.

MUSIC HALL.
F. W. HARTFORD, MANAGER.

ONE NIGHT ONLY!

Tuesday, April 16.

A NEW GIRL IN TOWN!

**THE
GIRL
FROM
MAXIM'S.**

The Gayest Maiden that Ever Came from Paris.
The Sauciest One that Ever Winked Across the Footlights.
She's a Whirl of Mirth and a Feast of Fun.
She Has More Laughable Situations than Any Girl on the Stage.

The Biggest Laughable Success That Ever Struck Portsmouth.

By the author of "The Gay Parisians"

With its Big New York Cast of Clever Laugh Making Artists, Hattie Williams, Mary F. Pike, and including the latest songs and dances, Harry Dull, John Armstrong and twenty others.

Seats on sale at Music Hall Box Office, Saturday, April 15th.

Wednesday Evening, April 17

A. Q. Scammon's Co.

In the Deliciously Droll Comedy-Drama,

**"SIDE
TRACKED."**

Fall of Mirth and Merriment. Strong Situations and Sensational Effects.

Embracing a Company of Clever Comedians, presenting the Latest Songs and Dances.

The Creators of Comedy, and the Acknowledged Leaders of All.

PRICES — 25c, 35c and 50c.

Seats on sale at Music Hall Box Office, Monday, April 15th.

SHE TOOK ACID.

Portsmouth Girl's Reckless Deed in Dover.

Ever Lee, Nineteen Years Old, Fights In A Sensation.

Young Man Whom She Terms Her Betrothed Ignores Her.

DOVER, N. H., April 15. — Miss Eva Lee, nineteen years old, lies at death's door as the result of drinking carbolic acid in an attempt to kill herself. The girl has told the story of her life and there seems to be considerable romance in it. Her mother tonight, however, denied much that the girl has said. Miss Lee came to this city some days ago. She has been rooming on Second street. For some reason, as yet undetermined, she bought ten cents' worth of carbolic acid and laudanum and drank it. It was an overdose that she took and this gave the physician an opportunity of saving her life. He had great hopes of her recovery, but last night she had the nightmare and left her bed. This brought on internal hemorrhages, as the acid had eaten away the lining of her stomach. Tonight, it is said that she cannot live. To those at her bedside the girl said that she came to Dover, from Portland, to be married to a young man living here, but that the engagement had been broken off. She said she had no relatives. Her mother arrived here on the nine o'clock train this evening from Portsmouth, where her father and one brother also live. Mrs. Lee said that her daughter had been in Portland only once in her life. Beyond denying any engagement, the mother refused to talk, as she hurried to her daughter's bedside. How much truth there is in the engagement part of the girl's story has yet to be learned. She has called repeatedly for her alleged betrothed, but he refuses to go to her. He is a well known young man, quite an athlete and of a good family. He claims to have no acquaintance at all with the girl.

SIGNED BY MAHONEY.

Manager Steve Mahoney of the Dover team of the New England league has signed Polhemus and Callahan of this city, as outfielders, and may take on another Portsmouth player. Since the sports of Dover and Somersworth learned that the franchise for a team in Dover was likely to be transferred to Portsmouth, they have responded nobly to the appeals for support from Manager Mahoney and it is practically assured that his team will be located in Dover, and not in this city.

TO BE LAUNCHED SATURDAY

NEW YORK, April 15.—David Barrie, the American representative of Sir Thomas Lipton, received a cablegram today announcing that the challenger for the America's cup will be launched next Saturday.

WEATHER INDICATIONS

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Forecast for New England: Rain Tuesday, north east to north gales on the coast; Wednesday fair in western portions probably rain in eastern.

HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, April 16.—Schooners Emily S. Baymore, South Amboy for Dover; Diadem, Boston for Boothbay; Josephine, (British), Boston for Bear River; Koka, Boston for St. John; Mary F. Pike, Barren Island for Eastport; S. D. Remick, Weymouth for Bangor; James A. Gray, Boston for Saco; Victory, Boston for Bar Harbor; Ada J. Campbell, Philadelphia for Anagnos; Judge Low, South Amboy for Cutler; United States steamer Lulu, cruising; Freddie Estor, Calais for Boston.

A young child named Roberts, who has been cared for by the county commissioners, was taken to the Orphans home at Franklin, by County Commissioner Spinney, on Monday.

THE GAY YOUNG CREATURE FROM PARIS.

The Girl From Maxim's, that merry French farce comedy which is to be seen at Music hall this Tuesday evening, 16th inst., for the first time here, certainly has been more talked about than any play ever brought from the gay city of Paris. Many Parisian successes have been seen in this country and some have met with the biggest kind of success, but it has remained according to all reports, for The Girl from Maxim's to outstrip them all. Produced first in this country at the Criterion theatre, New York, it was ac-



HATTIE WILLIAMS.

corded a great welcome and for many weeks seats could not be obtained, so great was the success. It has been seen only in the large cities and the same state of affairs prevailed as in New York. But one company is playing the piece and that the big one which is coming here. It is headed by Miss Hattie Williams, who has in the role of the frisky girl from Maxim's met with the greatest kind of success. All reports of her performance that have reached us are highly complimentary and show that she has a most brilliant future as a comedienne. While The Girl from Maxim's is said to be very lively, it is also stated that she will do nothing to offend.

Tell Your Friends
ABOUT
The Herald's Great Offer
—OF—
A Free Trip
—TO THE—
Pan-American Exposition

YOU CAN LAUGH.

The attraction at Music hall tomorrow (Wednesday) evening will be the laughable success, Side Tracked, presented by a capable company and adequately, if not gorgeously, staged. The play is a comedy drama bordering on the farce, chuck full of fun, and bristling with just enough sensation to balance the mirth efforts. The principal character is a tramp. The tramp has done a great deal to bring out the humor of many plays of late, but it is rarely that he acts both as a comedian and hero. He does many realistic things as well as many laughable ones; rescues the heroine; foils the many schemes of the villain; prevents the other hero from being hanged; makes love to the son of a millionaire and dropt her makes his way into the hearts of his audience, as a general kind hearted fellow, even if his clothes are ragged.

Everyone enjoys a little pleasurable recreation, and there is nothing like a good laugh to dispel dark illusions and drive ill care away. If you will attend tomorrow evening you will spend two and a half hours of hilarious enjoyment in witnessing a performance of sparkling comedy. Catchy music, bright specialties and ludicrous situations are the order of things, from start to finish.

OFFICIAL VISITATION.

DoWitt Clinton Commandery, Knights Templar, received an official visitation on Monday evening from Right Eminent Sir George McAllister, grand commander of the grand commandery of the state, and his suite. The rank of illustrious order of the Red Cross was conferred on one candidate, and a collation was served. There was a large attendance.

BY THE BICYCLE CLUB.

Fine Minstrel Show Given in Music Hall.

Local Burnt-Cork Performers Prove Lively And Up To Date.

Large Audience Applauds The Various Features.

The members of the Portsmouth Bicycle club gave a great deal of pleasure and delight to a large and appreciative audience in Music hall, Monday evening, at their annual minstrel show and it has certainly passed into history as one of the best amateur performances ever given in this city.

The stage setting was magnificent, the music catchy, the jokes were new and the whole entertainment went off with a dash and snap that was refreshing to hear. Many novelties were introduced that pleased the large audience mightily and Manager Nickerson has a right to feel proud of the great success the club made on this, their latest effort.

The curtain went up on a court scene with all the enterprisers in court costume, and at the rear of the stage was an old fashioned wind-mill with the sails of blazing electric lights. The affair was turned mechanically, making a very pretty sight. Cornelius Quinn was the originator of the stage setting and electrical display and has proven himself an artist in this line. The club is indeed fortunate in having one of his ability at a time like this.

Of the minstrel troupe and entertainers, space forbids a mention of all the good things and it is sufficient to say that every minute of the time from when the curtain rose until the finale was filled with interesting events which brought rounds of applause from an enthusiastic audience.

Horace Rowe made an excellent interloper, while the end men with their local hits and jokes kept things humming all through the first part. The arrival of Messrs. Kelley and Mitchell on these scenes via a balloon was one of the most amusing acts ever seen on Music hall stage. The soloists were all in fine voice and their songs new and right up to date. The ballad by Melvina Ellerson of Beverly, formerly of this city, entitled "The song of the Patriot" and introducing a novel feature in the way of the American flag in electric lights, wrought the audience up to a high pitch of enthusiasm.

The choir passed off as smoothly as the first part and a number of high class specialty artists were introduced. One that deserves special mention was the exhibition of buck and wing dancing and cake walking by Master Alvin Hall and Miss Bessie Gilhousie of Boston.

In the latter they certainly deserve the title of champion cake walkers of New England. The P. A. C. Tiger quartette were given a fine reception and were forced to respond to encore time and again. Their original songs were immense. Edward O'Brien of Newburyport, monologue artist, did a very good turn and had to respond to a recall.

The afterpiece, representing scenes in the Portsmouth Bicycle club, was a happy thought and gave chance for a number of pleasing hits.

The entire show was well arranged, finely carried out and reflects great credit on the entire club. Manager Nickerson and his staff have labored long and hard in getting up the show, arranging the details and attending to the hundred and one things necessary in carrying out so elaborate a project and it is to their individual and untiring efforts that the great success was due. Musical Director Billbrook is another who has given days of his time in arranging the score and drilling the chorus and, with his orchestra, was prominent and one might say indispensable to the success of the whole affair. Their grand descriptive fantasia between the first and second parts, entitled "A Day with a Circus," was a fine piece of work.

Considerable interest is being manifested in the coming lecture by Rev. Peter MacQueen on the South African war.

ELWYN-JENNESS.

Bride a Daughter of Mrs. Caroline S. Jenness of This City.

Society people of Baltimore, Md., filled Grace Episcopal church Monday afternoon at the marriage of Miss Sallie Natalie Jenness to Mr. Thomas Langdon Elwyn. The ceremony was performed by the rector, Rev. Arthur Chilton Powell.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Caroline S. Jenness and the late Joseph H. Jenness of this city. Mr. Elwyn is a son of Rev. Alfred Langdon Elwyn of Philadelphia, a grandson of Bishop Doer of New York and nephew of the author, Dr. S. Wier Mitchell.

The ushers were Messrs. Wm. G. McAdoo, Arthur L. Doremus, Everett Wendell and Robert Hartley of New York, and Carter Bowie of Baltimore. The flower girls were Miss Harriet McAdoo and Miss Catherine Doremus of New York.

The bride entered the church with her brother, Mr. Peter Jenness of Paris, France, by whom she was given away. The best man was Mr. William White of Philadelphia.

The bride wore a gown of mulle satin and point lace and a full veil.

A reception followed at the home of the brother-in-law and sister of the bride, Dr. and Mrs. Cary Breckinridge Gamble, Jr. Miss Jenness was educated abroad, but has been spending several months in Baltimore with her sister, Mrs. Gamble.

HE KEPT HIS LEG.

Twenty years ago J. W. Sullivan, of Hartford, Conn., scratched his leg with a rusty wire. Inflammation and blood poison set in. For two years he suffered intensely. Then the best doctors urged amputation, "but," he writes, "I used one bottle of Electric Bitters and 1-2 boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve and my leg was sound and well as ever." For Eruptions, Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scrofula and all blood disorders Electric Bitters has no rival on earth. Try them. The Globe Grocery Co. will guarantee satisfaction or refund money. Only 50 cents.

LOWELL BIDDERS GET THEM.

Selectmen of York Have Awarded Contracts for Highways.

The selectmen of York have awarded contracts for the repairs of highways that come under the special appropriation act of the last town meeting.

The contract for repairing the highway on the south side leading from a point near the house of Jere Freeman to the Seabury station was given to H. W. Trafton, the lowest bidder, for \$500, the amount of the appropriation.

The contract or repairs on the Norton road leading from the summer residence of Julian d'Este around the river shore to and over Clark's lane for which the town voted an appropriation of \$3000 was awarded to Allen Warren of South Berwick for \$280.

The contract for the grading of the school house lot at York Beach was bid in by J. A. York for \$173, the appropriation being \$250. The contract for rebuilding the road leading from Brixham Four Corners to Dingle hill was given to Monlon Brothers and Furbush for \$460. The appropriation was \$500.

OBITUARY.

Hon. William A. Heard.

Hon. William A. Heard, former bank commissioner of New Hampshire, died on Monday at his home in Sandwich, where he had been ill for some time. He was in his seventy fifth year. Mr. Heard gained a high reputation as a prudent, level-headed business man and skillful financier, and this led to his appointment as national bank examiner for the state of New Hampshire and Maine, his appointment bearing date of December, 1886. He retained this position with unqualified success until the reorganization of the New Hampshire bank commission, when he resigned his position with the national government to accept an appointment as New Hampshire bank commissioner from Governor Goodell, receiving a reappointment from Governor Hiram A. Tattle in 1891. He retained his position on the board until August, 1897, when he resigned to accept the receivership of the national Bank of the Commonwealth in Manchester.

For Over Fifty Years

Mrs. Watson's Nourishing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child's throat, the gums, always all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

PROTECT

Your lawn and garden

**Buy Bull Dog
GARDEN HOSE.**
NONE AS GOOD.

Guaranteed to stand 60 pounds water pressure.

MAKERS:

Boston Woven Hose & Rubber Co.,
CAMBRIDGEPORT, MASS.

AT ALL DEALERS.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

One employe was discharged on Monday for intoxication. A shipment of six hundred barrels of rivets has just arrived at the yard.

A large party will attend the theatre from this side of the river tonight.

The dry dock has been made ready to receive the Raleigh on Wednesday.

Rear Admiral J. J. Read, U. S. N., was a visitor in Boston on Sunday.

Naval Constructor Baxter, U. S. N., of the Boston yard is to report here on Wednesday for special duty.

A party of seventy-five visitors were piloted about the yard on Monday by a guide selected by Captain Harrington.

The yard ferry launch made a trip at midnight on Monday for the officers and their families attending social functions in this city.

ARBOR DAY.

Governor Jordan has issued a proclamation designating Saturday, April 27th, as Arbor day. In the course of the proclamation his excellency says: "I would exhort all lovers of nature, and worshippers of God, and all who admire His beautiful creation, manifest throughout all nature, that they on that day instruct both old and young concerning the untold value to our state of trees, plants and shrubs."

THE WEDDING ANNOUNCED.

Admiral and Mrs. Philip Hichborn have announced that the marriage of their daughter, Martha, to James G. Blaine, Jr., will take place June 4th at the Hichborn residence on N street, in Washington. All opposition to the union has been withdrawn by the admiral and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Blaine will reside in New York, after a continental tour.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CLEGG & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

TOO MANY QUACKS.

The city is said to be overrun with quack eye glass peddlars and in some cases they have been a nuisance. All sensible people, however, will continue to patronize our own eye specialists, who are thoroughly competent and reliable and deserve the support and patronage of our own people. It is time to give the frosty hand to some of these swindlers who go from place to place and consult, instead, persons who have made a study of their work and who can be depended upon to give satisfaction.

SEE THE ANNOUNCEMENT

—OF—
THE HERALD.

A Free Trip
—TO THE—

Pan-American Exposition

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Granite State Fire Insurance Company of Portsmouth, N. H. Paid-Up Capital, \$200,000.

OFFICERS:
President, FRANK JONES;
Vice-President, JOHN W. SANBORN;
Secretary, ALFRED F. HOWARD;
Asst. Secretary, JOHN W. EMERY;
Treasurer, JUSTIN V. HANSCOM;
Executive Committee, FRANK JONES,
JOHN W. SANBORN, JUSTIN V.
HANSCOM, ALBERT WALLACE,
and E. H. WINCHESTER.

We Are Now Receiving Two
Cargos of
PORTLAND CEMENT

HOFFMAN CEMENT
The only lot of fresh cement in the city
We have the largest stock
and constant shipments en-
sure the newest cements.

J. A. & A. W. WALKER
137 MARKET ST.

STANDARD BRAND.
Newark cement
400 Barrels of the above Cement Jus
Landed.

THIS COMPANY'S CEMENT
Has been on the market for the past fifty
years. It has been used on the
Principal Government and Other
Public Works.

And has received the commendation of Key
Architects and Consumers generally.
Persons wanting cement should not be
deceived. Obtain the best.
FOR SALE BY
JOHN H. BROUGHTON

H. W. NICKERSON,
LICENSED EMBALMER
—AND—
FUNERAL DIRECTOR.
5 Daniel St. Portsmouth.

Calls by night at residence, 9 Mill
avenue, or 11 Green street, will re-
ceive prompt attention.
Telephone at office and residence.

W. E. Paul
RANGES
—AND—
PARLOR STOVES
KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS

Everything to be found in a
First Class Kitchen Furnish-
ing Store, such as Tinware
(both grades), Enamelled
Ware (both grades), Nickel
Ware, Wooden Ware, Cut-
lery, Lamps, Oil Heaters,
Carpet Sweepers, Washing
Machines, Wringers, Cuke
Closets, Lunch Boxes, etc.

Many useful articles will be
found on the 5c and
10c Counters.

Please consider that in this line
will be found some of the

Most Useful and Acceptable Holiday Gifts
39 to 45 Market Street.

PENNYROYAL PILLS
CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH
PILLS
These tiny capsules are superior
to Balsam of Capiba.
Cures all Irritations and
CURE IN 48 HOURS
the same diseases with-
out inconvenience.
Sold by all Druggists.

A LITTLE WHILE.
It is so natural that we fall asleep.
Like tired children when the day is done
That I would question why we live weep
When death has kissed the laughing lips of one.
We do not sign when golden slates have come
The purple shadows and the gray of night,
Because we know the morning lies beyond
And we must wait a little while for light.
When, grown weary with the care and strife,
Our loved ones find in sleep the peace they crave
We should not weep, but learn to count this life
A tribute to the one beyond the grave.
And thus be happy for them, not distressed,
But lift our hearts with love to God and man,
And we, anon, like tired ones, will rest.
If we will hope and wait a little while.
—Youkers Statesman.

Their Great- uncle.

A Story of an Old Man Who
Made a Whole Family
Happy.

BY ADA M. TROTTER.

"Heugh! Heugh!" groaned old Pierre,
trying to raise himself from the rock
on which he rested. Then he looked
around and shook his tremulous fist at
the mountain peaks frowning on every
side. "So," said he—"so I am at
your feet. Once I was your master.
I have danced upon those beetling
brows and scaled those precipitous
heights like a chamois. Ah, I tell you
I was bold and young then! You
could not frighten Pierre with your
crashing avalanches. Pierre knew
your tricks by heart."

Then muttering maledictions on old
age, which brought so many infirmities
in its train, he took up a small
bundle and pursued his journey to the
village beside the lake.

From the path by which Pierre de-
scended and immediately below the
steep zigzag was a superb view of the
azure lake. The limpid waters lapped the
cliffs, blue, so intensely blue. The
barks, wing a wing, sped like eagles
across the bay. Pierre's old eyes had
lost little of their keenness, and they
took in this beauty with infinite joy.

"At least I can see," he said proud-
ly, "and perhaps I can use my wits no
less than I could 40 years ago. Well,
now for my affectionate nephews. Let
us recapitulate the lesson. What are
the names? Ah, I have it! The gos-
pels backward. First John. He should
be steady, this John, and doubtless
well to do. Luke was a fool—yes! I
avoid Luke. Mark—what did he say
of Mark? Is it possible my memory
begins to fail me? But, no! I re-
member all. He is the rich one, very
rich. Mathieu, a generous rattlepate
with a wife and six children and little
to feed them with. John and Mark, I
send you my very good compliments."

A malicious smile hovered round the
aged man's lips as he waved his hand
with mock courtesy toward the village,
nestling well under shelter of the cliffs
down which the zigzag path was lead-
ing him. It is possible John and Mark
may meet their match in this decrepit
figure, for after all it is mind that gov-
erns matter.

Perhaps some such thought caused
the smile in the keen old eyes as Pierre
at last found himself in the village
street and asked for the house of his
nephew, John Desor.

John, a portly, heavy visaged John,
stood at his shop door. A cautious
man, this John, who did not accept this
feeble relative with the manifestation
of hospitality.

"I suppose I may sit down?" quavered
Pierre.

"You may sit down," said John's
deephass.

Mrs. John sat behind the counter,
ready for customers. She made signs
to her husband. In her eyes it was
easy to read that there was no wel-
come.

"He had better go to Mark. Mark is
so rich, and besides this he has a room
and to snare."

Pierre was still smiling as he turned
to leave the shop. John pointed the
way with magnificent courtesy.

"The second house on the right. You
do well to go to Mark," he said approv-
ingly.

Mark was a notary. He was busy
writing and looked up, frowning fier-
cely at the interruption. "Disgraceful!
One of our blood begging! You al-
ways wasted your substance in the
past, or you would not be homeless to-
day. You can't expect us to support
you. We have all we can do to get our
own living. Go back to the false
friends that counseled you to take this
unwise step. But wait! Let me look
up the family record. I don't believe
you are our great-uncle after all. Desor
is no uncommon name."

"The old man, without apword, walked
into the street. "Pigs, exasperating
pigs of peasants!" he said under his
breath. "But now what to do?"

At least the bench by the well was
common property. He crawled there
with his bundle and sat down to rest.
Then, in a dreamy, half-drowsy con-
dition, he watched the women come
and go, until at last a loud voice and
a boisterous laugh set the echoes call-
ing.

"Eh, friends, neighbors! Have you
seen an old man go past this noon? A
feeble old man with a bundle? I want
to find him. He's my great-uncle, you
must know, homeless and friendless,
according to my two most noble broth-
ers, John and Mark. What! Here?
Poor old fellow! Tired out and hungry!
Why, uncle, how are you? I'm your
grandnephew, Mathieu, at your serv-
ice."

"So you are Mathieu?"
The old man roused himself with a
start and smiled back at the cheery
face bent over him.
"Aye, and here you have the wife and
young ones! These here and three

more at home. Yes, as you see, we are
blessed with plenty of mouths to feed
and, thanks be to God, a crust for
each one and one over for you if you'll
take it."

As he talked Mathieu lifted the old
man in his arms, carried him like a
sack of corn to the wagon and tumbled
him in.

Every one laughed, Pierre louder
than all.

"This is what I like," said he. "I
am cheerful by nature." Then, to
show that he was not too old to be
entertaining, he told true stories and
laughed merrily all the way along.

But as the rude wagon jolted up the
mountain side to the tiny chalet where
Mathieu made his poor living, the old
man became silent, casting his keen
eyes back and forth with comprehen-
sive glances. Ah, Pierre had his wits
about him, wits enough to stock Mat-
thieu, his wife and six children and
leave plenty over for the elder
brothers.

"So you are very poor, Mathieu?"
said he as he took his survey from the
chalet door.

Mathieu's rosy face clouded as he
looked within and nodded. Everything
was clean, for his wife was thrifty,
but poverty was written on every hand,
even in the faces of his six children,
who needed more plentiful and more
nourishing food.

"Mathieu," called the wife, "come
thou and make the uncle a bed. At
least we have sweet hay up here."

The old man's keen glances from the
chalet door lighted into sudden flame
as his eyes rested on the bare rock
forming part of Mathieu's possessions.
Then he chuckled as if some happy
idea had occurred to him. Mathieu's
wife, Marie, laughed too.

"He will be cheerful company," said
she to her husband.

Next morning they all rose at day-
break, for Mathieu worked in a neigh-
bor's vineyard in the valley below.

"So, Mathieu! That rock belongs to
you?"

"That shelving rocky slope, uncle?
Yes; it fell to my lot. Well, one must
not speak ill of one's own blood, but
the others took care of themselves.
This was good enough for rattle pated
Mathieu."

He laughed, but rubbed his head rue-
fully. "Good enough!" cried the old man
in an excited tone. "Good enough!"

As Mathieu strode away to his work
the remembrance of that "good
enough" rang in his ears. He thought
that perhaps the old man had lost his
mind. Meantime the keen sighted old
fellow was sitting in the doorway chuck-
ling with amusement that his grand-
nephew should be going away to work
as a hired man in his neighbor's vine-
yard.

"Marie," he cried, "Marie, come here.
I love thee, child, thee and thine, yet I
tell thee this kind Mathieu of ours
lacks wits."

"Wits!" shouted indignant Marie.
"Aye, wits!" shrieked back the excit-
ed old man. "Now, child, he went on
more quietly, 'listen. Be guided by
me. You and I and our six children
here, we will make a fortune for Mat-
thieu right under his nose."

Here the old man pointed to Mat-
thieu's field, a mere stanting rocky
ledge, over which the goats climbed to
browse on the sweet grass that sprang
here and there from interstices and
which now lay basking in the sun.

"There is our vineyard, my good Ma-
rie!"

"Make a vineyard there, uncle! But
where is the earth?"

The old man laughed. He pointed to
the gorge, through which the moun-
tain torrent rushed to the lake.

"Ah," cried Marie, afire with the
idea, "I see, I see! I and the six chil-
dren!"

"And the old uncle," he put in.

"We shall make Mathieu a vineyard."

The children, brought up to carry
the hotte (basket) on their backs and
weights on their heads, began to yell
with delight at their part of the work.

Away they raced to the gorge, followed
by the uncle and the vigorous Marie.

When Mathieu returned that even-
ing, he stared and rubbed his eyes.
Several yards of the rock were covered
with earth, and the old man was build-
ing a wall at the bottom of the field.

"What does this mean?" cried he, a
broad grin widening his rosy cheeks.

"It means," cried Pierre, "that my
wits shall so direct thy strong body
that ere I die I shall set thee at work
in thine own vineyard!"

The idea once suggested approved
itself to Mathieu as an experienced
worker in a vineyard. "But," thought
he as he rubbed his eyes and looked
about him, "why did I never think of
this for myself?"

He barely waited to swallow his
soup, so eager was he to plant foot on
his own vineyard.

"Keep your own counsel," said the
old man. "Go forth as usual to thy
work and leave us here to carry up
the earth. Every hour will add to the
pile. By autumn you shall plant the
vines."

Ah, how cheerfully all worked! And
on moonlight nights did Mathieu go to
bed at all? The rich earth, carried
from the glacier above by the resistless
force of the torrent, lay here in the
gorge ready for the laborer.

"Only one more load," would Mat-
thieu cry as Marie called to him.
"Surely thou wilt not grumble that I
go this once again?"

Who more gay than Marie as she
told up the steep path of the ravine
with the hotte on her back?

"I brought my Mathieu no portion,
nothing but my own hardworking
hands," said she, "and how he has
slaved to earn us bread, this good Mat-
thieu!"

"All very well, but he has naught to
complain of in his wife," said the
cheery old man. "You have brought
him luck, you and the children."

By this time the miracle was accom-
plished. The stanting rock was covered
with the greenery of vines and

large, luscious grapes caught the ear-
est and the latest rays of the sun.

"So," cried he gayly, "not a trace of
the blight that afflicts our friends in
the valley! Up here at least we have
God's air pure. His blessings, too, will
be with thee, my children, who of your
small substance took in a homeless
wretch in his old age."

"Why, good uncle, we took in our
good fortune with thee!" shouted Mat-
thieu heartily.

"Aye, aye! My wits are worth some-
thing, I know," nodded Pierre slyly.
"But now, good Mathieu, I make thee
father confessor. I am no uncle of
thine. In truth I have no kin. In my
youth I met your grandfather and per-
haps saved him from a cruel death. He
made me promise to call upon him in
case of need. He is dead. The service
I rendered lies buried in his grave.
'Blood is thicker than water,' said I to
myself. 'I'll call on his grandchildren.
I'll be their uncle.'"

"Oho, oho!" laughed Mathieu. "And
you think, then, that Marie and I do
not know that we have no great-uncle?
Has not Mark the record written clear
as print! But it's all one to us, and
better, too, for none of our blood ever
boasted any brains."

Here the children laughed. Marie
kissed the old man affectionately.

"The good uncle has brought us
luck, and—"

"Fame!" said Pierre proudly. "Ma-
thieu, grapes like these were never yet
seen in this canton, and that I can tell
you."

So said the honorable judges appoint-
ed to visit the vineyards and report
upon the condition of the grapes. They
came up from the valley in grand pro-
cession, two and two.

"What a vineyard on that old rock!"
cried Mathieu's brothers, who had been
invited to be present.

Pierre stood at the vineyard gate.
His wrinkled old face had its rosy hue
still, his keen eyes twinkled, and with
a lordly air he bowed to the judges
and threw back the gate.

"Enter," said he, waving his hand in
welcome. Then he swaggered up and
down, showing the finest bunches.

"Here," said hearty Mathieu, seizing
the old man and turning him to the
judges, "behold the brains of the vine-
yard!"

"And here," cried Pierre, "are the
faithful workers!" He darted to the
bushes, behind which Marie stood
blushing and the children were gather-
ed, curiously peeping between the
vine leaves at the strangers.

It was a goodly sight. How Mathieu
talked and laughed and the brothers
gloomed behind the ranks of the
judges!

"He will be the rich man of the fam-
ily, the rattlepate, after all!" cried
Mark, with a vicious look at the cheery
old man of busy brain who headed the
procession round the vineyard.

They had to hear that Mathieu was
adjudged the prize for a well kept
vineyard, that his grapes excelled any
yet grown in the canton and that he
must wear the crown at the fete next
week.

"Not I!" shouted Mathieu. "If any
of us be crowned, it must be uncle,
there."

The judges laughed. But Mathieu
had his way, and the happy old man,
with Mathieu's youngest child on his
knee, was carried in procession through
the village which a few years before
he had entered friendless and home-
less.

His eyes were uplifted to the snowy
peaks. His thoughts sped back to the
days of his youth, such a dream now,
so long ago. Was it indeed his own
foot that had sealed the precipices?

"Uncle, uncle," cried Mathieu at his
side, "the people are shouting in thy
honor! Bow to them; they expect so
much of thee."

Clapping Hands as a Salute.

Among the Uvina "when two 'gran-
dees' meet the junior leans forward,
bends his knees and places the palms
of his hands on the ground on each
side of his feet, while the senior claps
his own hands six or seven times.
They then change round, and the
junior slaps himself first under the
left armpit and then under the right.
But when a 'swell' meets an inferior
the superior only claps his hands and
does not fully return the salutation by
following the motions of the one who
first salutes. On two commoners meet-
ing they put their stomachs, then clap
hands at each other and finally shake
hands. These greetings are observed
to an unlimited extent, and the sound
of patting and clapping is almost un-
ceasing."

Serpa Pinto found this ceremonious
clapping in violent exercise among the
Ambuellas. Paul du Chailly reported
the salute of the Ishogots to be clapping
the hands together and stretching
them out alternately several times.

Among the Walunga in the morning
on every side a continuous clapping of
hands goes on, with the accompani-
ment of "Kwi-tata, kwi-tata!" which is
their mode of saying "How d'ye do?"
If a chief passes, they drop on their
knees, bow their heads to the ground,
clap vigorously and humbly mutter,
"Kwi-tata, kwi-tata!" The clapping
distinguishes the ceremony from that
of mere prostration.

A Haughty Barber.

It was a barber who had long served
on the cracks of an Atlantic liner
whose saloon was visited by one of the
owners. The indications of the gen-
eral notion trade done by this barber
were set out with a skill that would
have put an Oxford street window
dresser to the blush. "I don't quite
like this," said the owner. "This is a
ship, not a store," and then jokingly
added, "I think I shall have to make a
change."

"I wouldn't do that if I
were you," retorted the barber. "I've
been with you now for 15 years, and if
you dismiss me I'll start an opposition
line right away."—Marine Journal.

Automatic Wolf Scarer.

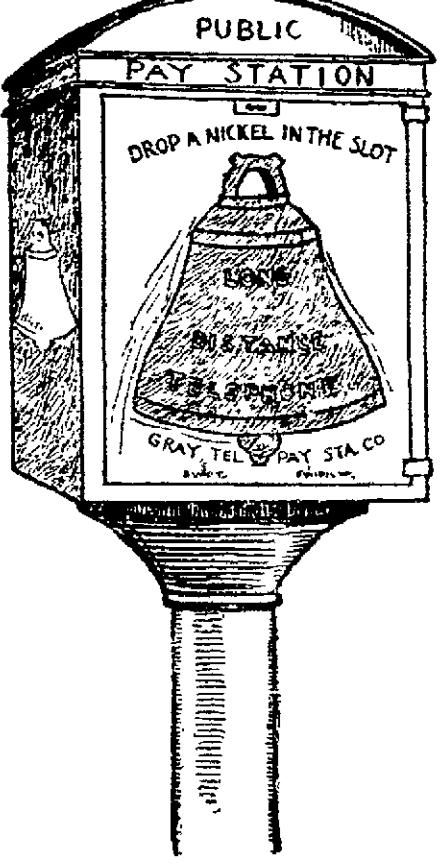
A Kansas man has got up a clock-
work device to attach to an ordinary
magazine gun to fire off a blank car-
tridge at fixed intervals. It is used by
farmers, who set it by night to scare
away the coyotes.

Drop a Nickel in the Slot and Speak to Any One You Wish.

The nearest approach to wireless
telegraphy in point of convenience of
communication is the open air tele-
phone for use in the public streets de-
scribed by the New York Sun.

This telephone is of the light and
shape of a police or fire alarm box.
The door can be unlocked by dropping
a cent in the slot, and the coin can be
recovered upon the opening of the
door. Inside the box is the mechanical
pay station telephone with the slots
for dimes, nickels, etc., and on the in-
side of the door hangs a telephone di-
rectory.

The receiver is attached to the back
by a short arm, and beside it hangs
the transmitter. Connection with the



OPEN AIR TELEPHONE.

central office is made in the usual
way, and when central gets the per-
son wanted and the money is depos-
ited conversation may proceed.

The door of the box is on beveled
hinges and shuts itself so easy that
there will be a general demand for
their introduction. Of course they can-
not be put in without the consent of
the local authorities, and they may be
regarded as an obstruction in the
street, although they will take up no
more room than fire alarm or police
telephone boxes. It is suggested that
the telephone call box may supplant
both of these and make them no longer
necessary.

OUR GREATEST METAL.

We Shall Produce More Than Half a
Billion Pounds of Copper This Year.

According to the New York News,
copper is the American metal par ex-
cellence. We shall mine 600,000,000
pounds of it in 1901 and will sell to for-
eign consumers over 1,000,000 pounds
per day. In fact, we produce consid-
erably more than one-half the world's
total supply of copper.

Though we are by far the largest
users of the metal, we are able, while
supplying our own wants, to export im-
mense quantities. In fact, we sell to
foreign purchasers as much as we uti-
lize ourselves, Great Britain, France
and Germany taking pretty nearly all
of the copper ingots and plates that we
send abroad. Those countries, excepting
Germany, which has only a small
output, are not producers of copper.

During the year 1900 we sold to for-
eign consumers about 381,000,000
pounds of copper. Full statistics of
production for that twelvemonth have
not yet been gathered by the United
States geological survey, but the output
of this country in 1899 was 567,500,000
pounds. In the same year the rest of
North America contributed 95,394,000
pounds, South America yielded 73,315,
000 pounds, Europe sent to market
204,075,000 pounds, Asia furnished 61,
734,000 pounds, Australia supplied 40,
096,000 pounds and Africa added for
her share 14,537,000 pounds, somewhat
over 1,000,000,000 pounds of the metal.

The copper producing companies of
this country are understood to have
received \$40,000,000 over and above all
expenses in 1900. Considering the vast-
ness of the profits, it is not surprising
that the metal should be eagerly sought
in all parts of the world. The yield of
Canada and Mexico is rapidly growing,
and in South America there has been a
revival of copper mining in Chile and
Bolivia, while the Cerro de Pasco dis-
trict in Peru is looming up as an im-
portant contributor to the market. Tas-
mania is coming forward as a large
producer, its ores containing incidentally
some silver and gold.

Apoplexy From Tight Lacing.

At a recent inquest at Sutton Con-
field, in England, on the body of a wo-
man who had suddenly "dropped dead"
in her own house the body was found
to be very much deformed from tight
lacing. The physician called at the
time of the accident testified that he
found the woman so tightly compress-
ed by her corset and bodice as to seri-
ously interfere with the circulation of
the blood. The coroner found that
death was due to cerebral apoplexy
brought on by tight lacing.—New York
Commercial Advertiser.

Automatic Wolf Scarer.

A Kansas man has got up a clock-
work device to attach to an ordinary
magazine gun to fire off a blank car-
tridge at fixed intervals. It is used by
farmers, who set it by night to scare
away the coyotes.

HOW DIAMONDS ARE MINED.

Methods Used to Compel Mother
Earth to Disgorge the Gems.

The methods of compelling Mother
Earth to disgorge her hidden stores of
wealth, be it in the form of diamonds,
gold or silver, copper or coal, appear to
be much the same everywhere. You
first find your mine, your reef or crater
of blue clay as it is at Kimberley, and
then you bore a hole down into it,
which you call a shaft. Sometimes, as
at Kimberley, you can begin at the top,
but sooner or later you have to resort
to borrowing laterally or perpendicu-
larly. Then "the thing you are in
search of" is wound up on a pulley over
a wheel.

The blue clay is found in circular pits
(once craters) filled up from an un-
known depth; they have not touched
bottom at 2000 feet. The inclosing
walls are basalt, and then a layer of
slate is superposed. In the open or
through shafts the clay is blasted and
carried on trucks by endless wires to
the "doors." The tram runs on double
lines, one set of trucks carrying the
clay, the other returning empty. The
"doors" constitute one of the most in-
teresting features of the place. The
earth which contains the diamonds be-
comes very friable when exposed to the
sun and air and crumbles like loam.
The harder rock, consolidated under
tremendous pressure, has to be pul-
verized by crushing. Thousands of acres
are inclosed by barbed wire fences, a
much disguised blessing in South Afri-
ca, and there, hidden in the moldering
earth, are hundreds of thousands of
pounds' worth of precious stones. Some
of course become detached and are
picked up by the "boys" and generally
accounted for, though, in spite of the
necessarily stringent laws, it is difficult
to believe that none fails to reach the
sorting house.

When sunshine and atmosphere have
done their work, the decomposed clay
is taken back from the floors and com-
mitted to the pulsators. The matter is
shot into receivers and passes down to
the pulsator, a graduated plume of
metal, which, as the name implies, is
shaken by machinery laterally, as a
man shakes a sieve in his hand. The
different steps of the pulsator are cov-
ered with grease, to which the dia-
monds—at least all of any size—ad-
here as the broken clay rushes over,
mingled with a stream of water. The
top step generally manages to catch
the larger stones, and very few es-
cape to the lowest grade. The refuse,
however, is all carefully hand sorted by
natives, whose natural quickness of
eye and deftness of finger have been
improved by long practice. Many of
the hands so employed are convicts
hired by the government to the com-
pany. These victims of civilization—
most of them are guiltless of any crim-
inal appearance—much prefer this
work to the dull monotony of prison
labor. The sight of these convicts en-
gaged in sorting out minute gems from
the dross might suggest many reflec-
tions. The contrast is the most strik-
ing—at one end of the scale diamonds,
representing the highest luxury of
civilization, at the other the native
to whom European culture means the
magistrate and the politician. How-
ever, if the native criminal moralizes—
which I am sure that, as a rule, he is
far too sensible to do—he can chuckle
at the idea that each stone he extracts
may easily prove an incentive to his
fellows on a higher plane to go and do
likewise.

The sticky matter, holding little but
the gems, is thoroughly washed out,
and the deposit is ready for the sorter.
Diamonds are by no means unlovely in
their uncut condition, and there is no
mistaking the slightly greasy feeling
of the real gem, doe, I am told, to its
incomparable hardness. The stones are
then inspected and weighed and are
ticketed according to their value in
little heaps on a counter in a sorting
room. Thus the first heap of a week's
"clean up" will contain perhaps a
dozen large diamonds, perfect in shape
and color without a flaw. They may
be of any value from \$1,000 to \$10,
000. Then come smaller ones of the
same spotless character; next in value
are the large yellow stones, then the
flawed whites, and so on down to
heaps of tiny gems like coarse sugar,
white and brown.—London Telegraph.

Marshall on the Bench.

Of Marshall's appearance on the
bench we have a picture in one of
Story's letters from Washington, while he
was at the bar, says James Bradley
Thayer in The Atlantic. He is writing
in 1808, the year after the Burr trial.
"Marshall," he says, "is of a tall, slender
figure, not graceful or imposing,
but erect and steady. His hair is black,
his eyes small and twinkling, his fore-
head rather low, but his features are
in general harmonious. His manners
are plain, yet dignified, and an unaf-
fected modesty diffuses itself through
all his actions. His dress is very sim-
ple, yet neat, his language chaste, but
hardly elegant. It does not flow rap-
idly, but it seldom wants precision. In
conversation he is quite familiar, but
is occasionally embarrassed by a hesi-
tancy and drawing. I love his laugh—
it is too hearty for an intriguer—and
his

THE HERALD.

(Formerly The Evening Post)
ESTABLISHED SEPT. 23, 1884.

Published every evening, Sundays and holidays excepted.
Terms \$1.00 a year, when paid in advance, 35 cents a month, 3 cents per copy, delivered in any part of the city or sent by mail.
Advertising rates reasonable and made known upon application.
Communications should be addressed
HERALD PUBLISHING CO.,
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Telephone 2-1.
F. W. HARTFORD,
B. M. TILTON,
Editors and Proprietors.

[Entered at the Postoffice at Portsmouth, N. H., Post Office as second class mail matter.]

For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests

You want local news? Read the Herald.
More local news than all other local dailies combined. Try it.

TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1901.

The official program for the reorganization of the democratic party seems to have been swallowed by the octopus.

The report that De Wet is stark crazy does not seem to improve the mental condition of those who are unable to catch him.

If the shirt waist should ever appear on Kansas "cops," Mrs. Nation might be of some use, after all, if she should arm herself with scissors.

The new minister of war of the Netherlands is Gen. Kool, and the Dutch are of the opinion that in case his services were ever needed he might be a warm article.

Philadelphia is said to be talking of building a speedway. If the general conclusion about the city be correct, it would seem that a speedway would be out of place.

It has been decided by a southern court that Confederate notes are not counterfeits. The decision, however, will not result in their general circulation as the real stuff.

Bear tracks were discovered last week on the farm of Ex-President Cleveland, but he declined to join in the hunt after the "critter." He had lost no bear and there are more ducks left.

Conditions of the steel and iron industry in the United States ought to be as an open book to the two English representatives of that interest who have crossed the ocean to study them, says the New York Mail and Express. Their errand may be regarded as a new kind of diplomatic mission. There are no secret processes to hide from them. These Englishmen are expert masters of a trade in which their country until recently led all nations. The new won supremacy of the United States is not less surprising at home than it is amazing abroad. It is safe to predict that these investigators will learn that the seeming paradox of higher wages accompanied by lower percentage of labor cost in the steel products of the United States is in part due to the willingness of our workmen to accomplish all he can in a given space of time, while the British workman is forbidden to perform more than a strictly prescribed amount of work in a day. Aside from this branch of the inquiry, the conclusions of these visitors as to the effect upon the markets of the world to be wrought by a great combination of capital and plants will be of interest here and possibly may stimulate like combinations abroad.

HORSE SHOW.

Of course you are coming to it and we invite you to occupy some of your spare time in inspecting our repository which contains the largest stock of vehicles in the world, consisting of Hacks, Landaus, Coupes, Barges and Pleasure Vehicles, one and two horse wagons, new and second-hand, over 2500 in stock.

BENDERSON BROS.,
2067 Mass. ave.,
North Cambridge,
Mass.

SOUTH ELIOT.

SOUTH ELIOT, ME., April 16.
Mrs. John Hutchins of Dover is visiting relatives in town.

It is reported that Allan Tobey has purchased the Henry Spinney house.

Richard F. Dixon is employed at Greenland at house carpentering, by Frank Wentworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dares and child of Portsmouth, are visiting her sister Mrs. Allan Tobey.

Mrs. Herbert Nelson and family of Portsmouth passed Sunday with her father, T. Frank Staples.

Miss Mary Pickering of Newington

PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION

Buffalo, N. Y., May 1st to Nov. 1st, 1901.

The Herald's Free Trip Voting Contest

This is One Vote

Name _____
Write or stamp name of your favorite and mail or send to the VOTING DEPARTMENT, PORTSMOUTH HERALD. Last vote must be in this office at 7:30 P. M. June 5th.

passed Thursday in town, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lyman Staples.

Charles H. Cole and Henry P. Spinney are engaged in caulking barges at Durham Point for Seth Langley.

Schools commence here next Monday. Hannibal A. Cole will teach the grammar and Miss Laura Dame the primary.

The steamer Queen City will be hauled up after the 20th for repairs and will not go on the route again until the 29th.

Elder George W. Brown and wife, who have been visiting his sister, Mrs. Susan Thornton, in Boston, have returned home.

Mrs. Irving Davis and little daughter, who have been the guests of her sister, Mrs. George W. Stapleigh in Portsmouth, returned home on Saturday.

William Paul has the foundation all in for a new house which he is to have erected for his own occupancy. It will contain all the modern improvements.

BOILING ROCK.

OGUNQUIT.

OGUNQUIT, ME., April 16.

H. A. Grant is in town this week, and with his wife and baby, is visiting with Mrs. Hannah Jacobs.

The Easter concert at the Christian church, postponed from a week ago, was given on Sunday evening and it was a very pleasing entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Herbert Littlefield, who have just returned from their wedding tour, will give a reception to the Ogunquit Social club next Friday evening.

Mrs. Theodore Hutchins, one of the oldest ladies in this place, had an "at home" to which she invited her pastor, Rev. N. T. Ridlon, and several of the elderly ladies of the place, last Tuesday afternoon and evening.

The stewards and trustees of the Methodist church, who have been elected for the ensuing year, are: Stewards, C. F. Perkins, Mrs. Nettie Marsh, W. F. Cousins, Mabel H. Littlefield, Mrs. Pamela Perkins; trustees, W. F. Cousins, C. F. Perkins, Dr. W. D. Smith and D. Moody. The present pastor has received an unanimous invitation to return for another year.

COMMISSIONERS' MEETING.

Hearing Held on the Petition of the Y. H. & B. Railroad Corporation.

A meeting of the Maine railroad commissioners was held in Kittery today for the purpose of holding a hearing on the petition of the York Harbor & Beach railroad company for an extension of its tracks to the navy yard, the company asking permission to cross the tracks of the Portsmouth, Kittery & York electric street railway company, also a location of the proposed extension.

Commissioners Chadbourne and Spoford were present, Chairman Peaks being unable to attend the meeting on account of sickness, being attacked at the Rockingham by illness this morning.

The meeting was held at the residence of Calvin L. Hayes, Esq., who extended the use of his parlor, as the Navy Yard passenger station, which is closed, was not heated.

Those present at the meeting were Naval Constructor Tawney and Civil Engineer Gregory, who spoke at some length of the advantages to be acquired by the yard by the extension as proposed. Judge Samuel W. Emery appeared in the interest of the electric railroad and Judge Calvin Page appeared for the steam railroad company. Civil Engineer Thompson, the well known railroad constructor was also present.

Both sides were heard, the electric railroad asking for certain regulations. The commissioners will make their report soon, and expect to be able to do this in about a week.

OBSEQUIES.

At the home of the deceased, No. 5 Morning street at two o'clock this afternoon, occurred the funeral services of Mrs. Grace Annie Stover. The service was conducted by the Rev. Charles A. Morrill, formerly priest in charge of Christ church, who substituted for the Rev. Henry Emerson Hovey, rector of St. John's. There was a large gathering of the relatives and friends. Interment was made in the family lot in Harmony Grove cemetery under the direction of Mr. H. W. Nickerson.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Flynn,

of New Castle, was held at the home at two o'clock this afternoon. Rev. Mr. Davis of the New Castle church conducting the service. Interment was in the family cemetery under the direction of Mr. O. W. Ham of this city.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Yeaton at two o'clock this afternoon occurred the funeral of their son, Frederick Yeaton, Rev. L. H. Thayer of the North church conducting the service. Interment was in the family lot in Sagamore cemetery by Mr. Oliver W. Ham.

POPE AND THE PHILIPPINES.

Archbishop Chapelle Sails For Rome to Make a Report.

Manila, April 15.—Archbishop Chapelle has sailed for Rome to make a report to the Vatican on the situation in the Philippines. Bishop Fitzgerald of the Cebu archdiocese, an American, accompanies him as an adviser.

During the past week a board of claims has been looking into the railway company's demands as to repairs for the Manila-Dagupan road. The company asks for \$2,300,000 to put the road in the same condition that it was in 1890. The testimony given by military officers shows that the Americans recaptured and repaired the road and rebuilt part of the rolling stock, besides erecting new buildings. Mr. Higgins, the English claimant and principal owner of the road, did not appear, for the very good reason that he is on his way to the United States, where he proposes to present his claim to the American authorities. This is one of the several claims presented to the board, the total amount of which is \$1,000,000.

The civil service examinations which have been proceeding for six days were completed yesterday. Two hundred and sixty Americans and 451 Filipinos and Spaniards, including 25 from Iloilo and 15 from Cebu, took the examinations. The result was not announced.

Cuddey May Go to Texas.

Omaha, April 15.—Edward A. Cuddey states that his going to Dallas will depend entirely on the result of County Attorney Shields' visit to that city in connection with the alleged confession of H. C. Henderson to complicity in the abduction of young Edward Cuddey last December. Should it become practically certain that Henderson was one of the kidnapers Mr. Cuddey and his son will leave for Dallas during the present week, when the young man will attempt to identify Henderson.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

Theodore Hart, editor and proprietor of the Pittston Daily Gazette and postmaster of Pittston, Pa., is dead.

The government of Korea, according to a dispatch to The Daily Mail from St. Petersburg, has decided to build 32 coast fortresses to resist a possible Japanese invasion.

The transport Thomas arrived from Manila last night with 70 cabin passengers and 1,044 members of the Twenty-eighth and Thirty-fifth regiments of volunteers.

Colonel John R. Musick, author, journalist and politician, has died in Omaha. Injuries received while rescuing the injured after a cyclone at Kirksville, Mo., were causes which led to his death. Colonel Musick devoted a great part of his life to writing historical stories for young people.

Coming Tuberculosis Congress.

A great congress is to be held in London on July 22 of this year on the subject of tuberculosis and the discussion of the experiences obtained in various countries for the cure of consumption and the best methods to adopt for its eradication. The congress will last five days, and it will be supported by delegates from all parts of the world, who will advance any information relative to the subject at their command. The king of England, who has always taken a keen interest in the cure of this malady, will open the congress. One of the leading features will be a museum containing a number of pathological and bacteriological instruments, charts, models, etc.—Scientific American.

The Reason why.

It is most sad to see many get the dollar chasing habit. And never, in pursuing, let a chance go by to grab it. The reason is not hard to find. Why we should ever race it; it goes so fast we get behind. And simply have to chase it. —Chicago Record.

A Logician.

"Little boy," said the kindly old gentleman, "you must not cry. You know it is a waste of time to cry."

And the little boy, who is from Boston, dried his tears long enough to remark:

"And it is also a waste of time to tell anybody it is a waste of time to cry." —Washington Star.

HER GENTLE TOUCH.

A CHAPTER IN WOMAN'S HISTORY WHICH IS LITTLE READ.

"The Loveliest Discovery of These Strangely Developing Years"—Her Kindly Offices Reach Where Civilization Goes.

It is the fashion of our day to dilate on "the emancipation of woman," the progress they have made in the nineteenth century in intellectual expansion and development, the many open doors by which they have been permitted to enter the arena of the world and fight their battles together with or in opposition to men, their brothers yet their rivals.

But there is a chapter in the story of feminine history during the last hundred years which seems to have failed to arouse the interest it deserves. It is a beautiful record and one to which the elder women of the day turn with more satisfaction than to the demonstration that women can be eminent in law and politics.

Woman's power to help the suffering and sorrow of the race and the world is the loveliest discovery of these strangely developing years and her eager seizure of the opportunity the most inspiring example to noble endeavor yet given to the world.

When Florence Nightingale, with her gentle yet capable hands, unclashed the gates by which the great army of nurses entered those centers of suffering the hospitals and made beautiful even the horrible places where battles raged, how has it been achieved by the nurse and relief mankind. The soldiers who kissed her shadow on the wall as she, lamp in hand, moved, a modern St. Philomena, among the dying and the dead felt nearer to heaven for her presence.

Today there is no spot on the civilized portions of the earth where agony is not tempered by the gentle touch of woman's skillful hand, and thousands who do not wear the red cross in evidence upon their dress carry it upon their hearts in blessed fidelity.

A revelation indeed has been the disclosure of the intellectual strength, the physical endurance, the great nerve power, the unfaltering steadiness in terrible surroundings, the tenderness which caressed, mingled with the fortitude which could not quail. Acts deemed heroic by the soldier and sailor, achieved by the nurse, and her calm promptness in emergencies has shown courage equal to his.

The result of the medical aid which women physicians have given to the missionaries in the most exacting duties at stations in barbarous surroundings is one of the things which will never be estimated in this world. In African fevers, in Indian fevers, in plague stricken cities, in regions where man's spirit failed and the sword and bullet seemed the only weapons to use, the healing of a sick child, the saving of some savage life, has turned the scale and made safe dwelling possible.

Up to the time when men's eyes were opened to her capability of endurance it had been a universal opinion that places marred by the sight of mangled bodies and an atmosphere where evil reigned were impossible to women of gentle birth and nature. The last century taught us that almost in proportion to her higher plane of living and culture woman's usefulness increased. The finer the intelligence the keener the perceptions; the wider the horizon of knowledge the firmer the ministering hand; the more sensitive the nerve the more undaunted the courage.

She who of old made a bolt of her white arm in defense against her foes was neither more daunted nor more heroic than the women who have knelt beside the dying men that have honored many a modern battlefield or more exalted courageous than many an unnamed white capped nurse, on whose unswerving steadfastness a surgeon's success depended.

What would have been thought even in the beginning of Victoria's reign of the possibility of women dwelling in "fastidious" purposes centered in the vilest neighborhoods and not only doing so in safety, but compelling a respect which protects without legal guardianship?

It seems to have become a ground for assertion that wherever darkness has settled down and ignorance and poverty tempt to crime there you may look for some dwelling where ministering women are found dispensing light. Moral and physical health seem to emanate from them and purify the atmosphere they breathe.

The old "dame's school" pictured so often in our earlier years, where the teacher's ambition was fulfilled when spelling was sufficiently understood to make writing possible and a boy could say his multiplication table, seems incredible to us who see the strong, too firmly lined face and slight figure of a yet young woman keeping a huge room under her sway, for the moment guardian of so many lives and the mistress of many minds.

We are so proud both as a race and as a generation of the public aggressive side of woman's advancement that we think and talk and write volumes about equality of sexes and advancement to this and that commercial and professional field of adventure and profit, while the priceless, measureless gain of power to relieve the misery of life is seldom thought of or acknowledged.

The habit of a vowed sister or the testifying cross of a "religious" was required but half a century ago to permit a woman to knock at the door of places dark with sin and shame. Today no woman whose purpose is high enough to give her courage and whose own purity of life and endeavor is free from stain need fear to begin a labor of love. Men have learned to look for them and believe in them and trust them.—New York Post.

A Successful Belle's Advice.

"Yes, my dear, one could lay down rules for the chasing of the other sex," said an old but very successful belle to a debutante who, in spite of a beautiful face, is, it must be admitted, a failure as far as popularity goes. (Ardent admirers she has, but of temperate admirers and men friends she has none.) "One could lay down rules, 103 of them, all good rules, too, but there are two that I remember if I were you, and you can afford to let the others take care of themselves. The first is when talking to a man never 'run down' another woman. The second—and even if you forget the first please remember the second—is never praise another man!" —Commercial Advertiser.

A WARM ENCOUNTER.

LIVELY EXPERIENCE OF A CAMPER WITH A SWARM OF WASPS.

How the Chopping Up of an Old Oak Log Resulted in Presenting the Axman With a Few Practical Points in Natural History.

Speaking about wasps reminds me of the time when I was on the railway survey making a reconnaissance through the Niskiyon mountains of the C and O road. Our camp was pitched in the Sacramento canyon, and we had been six weeks in the same place. A short distance above the camp was a large oak tree, in whose shade the boys would lie on a blanket and read in their leisure moments. A large limb had been wrenched off in some storm and lay, dry and weather beaten, on the sunny side of the tree, where no one wished to lie.

About the time we were to break camp and come out for the winter it had turned quite cold up there in the mountains, with sharp frosts every night. One evening one of the party named Jim and myself reached camp ahead of the others and found the Chinese cook in a very morose frame of mind and no preparations being made for supper. It seems that the axman, whose duty it was to supply camp fuel, had overlooked his hand, and there was no wood to cook with, and the Chinaman was snlen and angry and was seeking in his tent like Achilles.

Jim at once volunteered to go and cut wood enough for the evening meal, being always a good natured fellow and ready to accommodate even a sulky Chinaman. During our summer in the mountains Jim had returned to primitive ways. He had not shaved or cut his hair nor used a comb more than once a week. He wore a flannel shirt open at the neck, exposing a well haired breast, with sleeves rolled up to the shoulder. A pair of trousers confined at the waist by a leather belt, with the legs tucked into a pair of strong boots, had comprised his apparel during the trip. Altogether he had become a wild and weird figure.

Jim started out to cut some wood and bethought him of the large dry limb lying under our loafing tree as being suitable and handy to camp. He had washed myself and lain down in my tent with an old illustrated paper to while away the time and had drawn a blanket over myself to keep out the evening chill. I heard Jim industriously plying his ax for a moment, and then the strokes ceased, and there came some words of wild profanity from the mountain side, followed by the sound of coming feet and flying gravel. A second afterward Jim's face, distorted and wild looking, was thrust through the tent flaps, and in a voice almost inarticulate with pain and rage he yelled: "Pick 'em off! Pick 'em off! Pick 'em off!"

I certainly thought the man had suddenly gone insane, as in his unkempt condition he looked the part naturally. Then he disappeared from the tent door and went shouting, in a voice lessening with the distance, all kinds of weird profanity, mingled with howls and cries to "Pick 'em off! Pick 'em off! For God's sake pick 'em off!"

At last there came to my ears, one last shout and a great splash as he landed in the river. I sprang to the tent door and looked out in alarm to find to see Jim emerge dripping from his plunge bath and plucking frantically at his beard and hair. After a moment he started for the cook and in picturesque language commanded him to "Pick 'em off!" "Surely," I thought, "poor Jim has gone mad," but on approaching the pair I found the cook busy in removing scores of yellow jackets from the poor fellow's hair and beard.

Jim sat on a stool with his back to the fire during the operation, as he was shivering with cold after his plunge in the river, and all at once a new look of wildness came into his eyes, and with another curse he sprang to his feet, threw his hands over his head, and grasping his shirt, in the back he tore it off with one motion and threw it from him.

As he did so a whole handful of the tormenting insects fell from his person. These had been warned back into working condition by the heat of the fire and had given him a few parting shots.

It seemed that the limb of the oak tree that he had started to chop had a lively colony of wasps in it which no one of us had discovered in all our loafing near it, but on his cutting into the nest they attacked him furiously. As the evening was so cold they were not lively and stuck where they alighted and presented him with a few practical points in natural history.

His head swelled up the following night like the proverbial poisoned pup's, and he kept his bed till we broke camp.—L. W. W. in Forest and Stream.

A Mountain of Coal.

About 35 miles from Sydney is the town of Clifton, and the hill on which it stands is still occasionally called Coal cliff.

More than a century ago some explorers noticed a black seam and some black patches, but no attention was paid to these or to the lumps which were lying about the coast, as they were thought to be slate. Not long afterward another party, which had been shipwrecked on the coast and was traveling to Sydney under immense difficulties, proved that these pieces were coal by using them to make a fire.

This was really the beginning of coal mining in that colony, but Coal cliff itself has not really been worked owing to the difficulty of getting at the mineral. The coal mountain therefore remains and is one of the very few instances where this fuel is found so much above the level of the ground.

PORTSMOUTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

WHEN AND WHERE THEY MEET.

A Guide for Visitors and Members.

OAK CASTLE, NO. 4, I. O. O. F.

Meets at Hall, Peirce Block, High St., Second and Fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Officers—Charles E. Oliver, P. C.; Willis B. Mathes, N. C.; Robert M. Herick, V. C.; Frank E. Abbott, H. P.; William H. Henshew, V. H.; Fred Gardner, K. of E.; Charles W. Hancock, C. of E.; Samuel R. Gardner, M. of E.; George P. Knight, S. H.

PORTSMOUTH COUNCIL, NO. 3, O. U. A.

Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, First and Third Thursday of each Month.

Officers—Harry Hershman, C.; William P. Gardner, V. C.; Edward E. Vandy, S. Ex.; George D. Richardson, J. Ex.; Frank Pike, R. S.; Frank C. Langley, F. S.; J. W. Marden, T.; Willis Brooks, Ind.; Arthur Parham, E.

65000 LODGE, NO. 43, I. O. O. F.

Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Officers—Albert G. Stimpson, N. G.; Frederick B. Higgins, V. G.; Howard Anderson, Sec.; Edwin B. Prime, Treas.; Albert C. Plumer, Fin. Sec.

The Degree flag will be displayed when degrees are conferred. With for the brother Odd Fellows not members of the Lodge are cordially invited to attend the Lodge meetings and are assured a cordial greeting.

PORTSMOUTH LODGE, NO. 97, B. P. O. E.

Meets at Hall, Daniel St., Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each month, except Second Tuesday of June, July and August, and Fourth Tuesday of September.

Officers—True W. Priest, E. R. H. B. Dow, T.; I. E. Davis, S.

Needs Re-covering Perhaps? YOUR SOFA, COUCH OR CHAIR MADE GOOD AS NEW!

Mattress Work a Specialty. Couches and Odd Pieces Made to Order. All Work Guaranteed.

Upholstering in All Its Branches F. A. ROBBINS

40 Islington Street, Portsmouth, N. H.

Remember I can supply you with any goods in the line at a very low price, and my prices are low for first class work. References: John P. Bart, Rockingham National Bank, and A. N. Wells, Market St. Orders may be left at J. R. Yeatman's, St. Congress St. Drop a postal and I will call and make estimates.

THE FARMER'S ILL LUCK.



1.—Farmer Wayback—I've placed these Easter eggs a darn good distance from th' house. When that kid of mine finds 'em he'll think the rabbits laid 'em, sure.



2.—Weary Willie—(a little later)—Holy smoke, if dis aint a cinch, eggs. Dis is jes' de difference 'tween me an' dat great prophet Daniel Webster, he was fed by de ravings from heaven an' your uncle Weary is fed by de fowls from de earth.

MATRON AND MAID.

At the recent election of the Daughters of the Confederacy Mrs. W. D. Martin of Brooklyn was made treasurer.

Miss Marion Ross, aged 27, a graduate of Glasgow university, has been appointed junior surgeon of the Maudslayi field infirmary.

Mrs. Carrie Alexander, who was elected last fall to membership in the board of trustees of the University of Illinois, has entered upon her duties. Mrs. Alexander succeeds Mrs. Lucy M. Flower.

Mrs. J. P. Newman, widow of the Methodist Episcopal bishop, sailed recently for Palestine, where she is to meet Mrs. Leland Stanford. The two well known women will travel together through the east until next fall.

Evangeline Agartz, Colorado's woman legislator, has been made chairman of the house committee on enrollment and member of the committee of appropriations and expenditures, education, state institutions, temperance and public health.

Professional Cards.

W. O. JUNKINS, M. D.,

Residence, 98 State St. Office, 26 Congress St. Portsmouth, N. H.

OFFICE HOURS: 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. 12 to 10 Evenings

C. D. HINMAN, D. D. S.

DENTAL ROOMS, 10 MARKET SQUARE Portsmouth, N. H.

F. S. TOWLE, M. D.

84 State Street, Portsmouth, N. H. Office Hours: 10 A. M. to 4 and 7 to 10 P. M.

VIOLIN, CORNET, MANDOLIN AND BANJO

Instructors, R. L. Reinwald, Bandmaster U. S. Naval Band, 6 Court Street. Reinwald's Naval Orchestra furnishes music for all occasions. Chas. E. Hoyt, Prompter.

Shakespeare

This paper makes a remarkably attractive offer by which all our readers can obtain an excellent set of Shakespeare's works with very little outlay. Don't miss the opportunity

See Page Two.

Buy Now!

We just received a new lot of

Buggies of all descriptions, Milk Wagons, Steam Laundry Wagons, Stoves, Wagons and Stanhope Carriages.

also a large line of New and Second-Hand Harness

SUMMER HOTELS OF MAINE TWO
SEA VIEW.
PORTSMOUTH BEACH.
Where you get the famous
FISH DINNERS.
Most beautifully situated hotel on the
coast. Parties catered to.
JOHN CUTLER, Proprietor

The Famous
HOTEL WHITTIER,
Open the Entire Year.
Favorite stopping place for
Portsmouth people.
If you are on a pleasure drive you
cannot fail to enjoy a meal at Whit-
tier's.
OTIS WHITTIER, Proprietor.
BOSTON & MAINE R. R.
EASTERN DIVISION.
Winter Arrangement, in Effect Oct. 8.

Trains Leave Portsmouth
For Boston, 3:50, 7:20, 8:15, 10:53 a. m.,
2:21, 5:00, 7:28 p. m. Sunday, 3:50,
8:00 a. m., 2:21, 5:00 p. m.
For Portland, 9:55, 10:45 a. m., 2:45, 8:50,
9:20 p. m. Sunday, 8:30, 10:45 a. m.,
8:55 p. m.
For Wells Beach, 9:55 a. m., 2:40, 5:23 p. m.,
Sunday, 8:30 a. m.
For Old Orchard and Portland, 9:55 a. m.,
2:45, 5:23 p. m. Sunday, 8:30 a. m.
North Conway, 9:55 a. m., 2:45 p. m.
For Somersworth, 4:50, 9:45, 9:55, a. m.,
2:40, 2:45, 5:23, 8:30 p. m.
For Rochester, 9:45, 9:55 a. m., 2:40, 2:45,
5:23, 8:30 p. m.
For Dover, 4:50, 9:45 a. m., 12:20, 2:40,
5:23, 8:52 p. m. Sunday, 8:30, 10:45 a. m.,
8:57 p. m.
For North Hampton and Hampton, 7:20,
8:15, 10:53 a. m., 5:00 p. m. Sunday,
8:00 a. m., 5:00 p. m.
Trains for Portsmouth
From Boston, 7:30, 9:00, 10:10, a. m.,
12:30, 3:30, 4:45, 7:00, 7:45 p. m. Sunday,
9:30, 9:35 p. m. From Portland, 7:30 a. m.,
12:30, 3:30, 9:00 a. m., 6:40, 7:00 p. m.
From Somersworth, 6:35, 7:32, 10:00 a. m.,
4:05, 6:39 p. m.
From Dover, 6:50, 10:24 a. m., 1:40, 4:30,
6:30, 9:35 p. m. Sunday, 7:30 a. m.,
9:25 p. m.
From Hampton, 9:22, 11:53 a. m., 2:13,
4:50, 6:16 p. m. Sunday, 8:26, 10:06 a. m.,
8:09 p. m.
From North Hampton, 9:48, 11:59 a. m.,
2:19, 5:05, 6:21 p. m. Sunday, 6:30,
10:12 a. m., 8:15 p. m.
From Greenland, 9:35 a. m., 12:05, 2:25,
5:11, 8:27 p. m. Sunday, 6:35, 10:18
a. m., 8:20 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION
PORTSMOUTH BRANCH.
Trains leave the following stations for
Manchester, Concord and Interme-
diate stations:
Portsmouth, 8:30 a. m. 12:45 5:25 p. m.
Greenland Village, 8:39 a. m. 12:54 5:33
p. m.
Rockingham Junction, 9:07 a. m. 1:07
5:58 p. m.
Epping, 9:22 a. m. 1:21, 6:14 p. m.
Raymond, 9:32 a. m. 1:32, 6:25 p. m.
Returning leave
Concord, 7:45, 10:26 a. m., 3:30 p. m.
Manchester, 8:30, 11:10 a. m., 4:20 p. m.
Raymond, 9:10, 11:48 a. m., 5:02 p. m.
Epping, 9:22 a. m., 12:00 m., 5:16 p. m.
Rockingham Junction, 9:47 a. m., 12:17,
5:53 p. m.
Greenland Village, 10:01 a. m., 12:29, 6:06
p. m.
Trains connect at Rockingham Junction
for Exeter, Dover, Lawrence,
Boston. Trains connect at Man-
chester and Concord for Plymouth,
Dover, Lancaster, St. Johnsbury,
Port, Vt., Montreal and the west.
Information given, through tick-
ets and baggage checked to all
points at the station.
D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

U. S. NAVY FERRY LAUNCH NO 132.
GOVERNMENT BOAT.
FOR DAY VACATION BUSINESS.
Leaves Navy Yard—8:40, 9:15,
10:00, 10:30, 11:45 a. m., 1:35, 2:00, 3:00,
4:00, 5:00, 6:45, 7:45 p. m. Sundays,
10:00, 10:15 a. m., 12:15, 12:35 p. m.
Holidays, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a. m.
Leaves Portsmouth—8:30, 8:50, 9:30,
10:15, 11:15 a. m., 12:15, 1:45, 2:15, 3:30,
4:30, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00 p. m. Sunday,
10:07 a. m., 12:05, 2:25, 12:45 p. m.
Holidays, 7:00, 11:00 a. m., 12:00 m.
Wednesdays and Saturdays

J. G. SCHURMAN IN CUBA
Cornell's President Personally
Investigates Situation.
SHOULD GOVERN THEMSELVES
But American Aid at Outset Is
Needed—What Head of First Phila-
delphian Commission Thinks of Platt
Amendment.
Havana, April 15.—Jacob G. Schur-
man, president of Cornell university,
who sailed from this city for New York
yesterday, was in Cuba for ten days
studying the political situation. He
visited four of the six provinces of the
island, talked with Cubans of all classes
in their own tongue and followed
closely current opinion as expressed in
the Cuban newspapers, of which he was
an indefatigable reader. President
Schurman gave a correspondent an in-
terview, in which he said:
"The people of Cuba are less excited
over the menace to Cuban sovereignty
supposed to be contained in the Platt
amendment than are the politicians of
Havana. Indeed, business men and
owners of property universally favor
an immediate acceptance of the amend-
ment, though many told me they did
not dare state so publicly.
"The present political uncertainty is
paralyzing to the movements of capital
which are indispensable for the re-
covery of the prosperity of the island.
So, too, a majority of the educated men
of the country recognize the necessity
from the Cuban point of view of the
protection and security guaranteed by
the Platt amendment. The opposition
comes from the poorest and most ig-
norant section of the community, al-
though how far they have views of
their own and how far they are in-
fluenced by wire pulling politicians it is
very difficult to determine.
"More Zeal Than Knowledge.
"I have talked with both white and
colored men, and one-third of the popu-
lation of Cuba is colored. Many of
these have no ideas whatever on the
subject. On the other hand, I have
been surprised by the earnestness with
which both white and colored—colored
perhaps more than white—have de-
clared to me against the amendment
as a menace to their liberties and an in-
sidious scheme for reducing them to
colonial dependence as oppressive as
that from which the war with Spain
delivered them.
"Of course the knowledge of these
people is ill proportioned to their zeal.
The measure they oppose has no exist-
ence, but such is their idea of the
amendment and such their attitude to-
ward the product of their own imagina-
tion. Nor can you argue them out of
this state of mind—the less so as they
represent the class that fought both in-
surrections against Spain for the in-
dependence of Cuba. Nothing but the
fact of a self governing Cuba will con-
vince these people that their liberties
are not in danger. There is the rub.
"Civil Government Necessary.
"Our military government has pre-
served order, established sanitation,
built public works, opened schools and
contributed to the restoration of prop-
erty; but, like every other military gov-
ernment, it is incapable of generating
confidence, sympathy and affection be-
tween rulers and people.
"The great desideratum in Cuba is
the immediate substitution of civil
government of Cubans, for Cubans, by
Cubans, for the military government
of the United States. But such a
government will have no chance of
success at home or abroad without the
guarantees carried in the Platt amend-
ment, which, I am fully persuaded, is
desired in its essential contents by a
majority of the people of Cuba.
"The problem, therefore, is to get the
convention to accept it. I do not for a
moment question the ability and patri-
otism of the delegates, but I believe
they are too much animated by the
irreconcilable spirit of the revolution
against Spain, in which many of them
were participants, but of which the
country is tired, knowing that the dan-
ger of tyranny, thanks to the United
States, has now passed away forever.
"Must Overcome Opposition.
"The United States must insist on
acceptance of the Platt amendment.
Opposition of the Cuban delegates
must be overcome. I believe both ends
can be attained by a conference be-
tween a committee of the convention
and President McKinley. The Cubans
will then state their desires to the
highest authority in the republic, and
the very opportunity to do so will pre-
dispose them to be conciliatory, and
the tact and diplomacy of the presi-
dent, combined with the self interest
of the Cuban delegates, will discover a
way, either by defusing the conditions
of intervention, or abandoning the Isle
of Pines, or specifying the number of
coaling stations, or by some other
formal concession, to reach an adjust-
ment which will save the face of the
delegates and enable them to return
to their political parties bringing peace
with honor. At the same time the
firmness of the president may be equal-
ly trusted to maintain the substance of
an act of congress the terms of which
he is required to substantially enforce.
"Then will follow civil government
in Cuba by Cubans and a renewal of
cordial relations with the United
States, and this consummation is
devoutly to be wished."

THE ARISTOS
Gold Mining Co.
Owning Big Horn Mountain Tunnel and Veneta Vein, 200 acres sit-
uated on the Western Slope of Pike's Peak, in the famous
Cripple Creek Gold Mining District.
THE SAFEST OFFER EVER MADE TO INVESTORS.
100,000 Shares Preferred Stock at 25c. p. r. Share.
It is printed on each Certificate that subscribers to the above Preferred Shares will
be entitled to receive in dividends the full amount of money invested, before other Stock-
holders receive any return, signed by the President of the Company.
This District Produced More Gold in 1900 than any other in the United States.
This property consists of 320 by 200 feet, or 300 acres, of gold land. The mine has been
worked. The feature of this mine is the Veneta Vein, 200 feet in width, and is certainly one
of the largest veins in the famous district. There are also five openings in this vein, the
one in which assays in gold from \$12 to \$160 per ton. The property is advantageously
located for development by tunnel, which will make it possible to produce an enormous amount
of ore daily, the quantity varying from 300 to 500 tons per day. The development by tunneling
is the most economical and advantageous manner of working this property.
At a distance of 800 feet the TUNNEL will intersect the Veneta Vein at a depth of
about 650 feet, and will also intersect several other veins. The TUNNEL will cut the
Big Horn Mountain 2100 feet deep, and will give this company 2,000,000 tons of ore,
worth \$20 per ton.
The new railroad, now practically completed from Colorado Springs, called the Colorado
Springs & Cripple Creek Road, passes within 200 feet of this tunnel.
Adjacent to this property is the Colorado Springs TUNNEL Company. In this property, at a
depth of 400 feet, the Veneta Vein was cut. At this point the vein was fully 20 feet in width, and
its value from \$20 to \$160 per ton.
There are already in operation mills and molars sufficient to treat the output of this prop-
erty, which gives at once cash returns.
Capital Stock \$1,000,000. Par Value \$1.00 per Share
100,000 Shares Preferred Stock at 25c. per Share.
In buying this Stock the purchaser owns a direct title in the Company's property. This
Company offers you no watered stock, but a legitimate high-grade gold mining invest-
ment in the Cripple Creek District.
The above offer of Preferred Dividends is an assurance of early returns. After addi-
tional machinery is erected, this property will be earning dividends almost equal to its
Capital Stock.
Make all Checks and Money Orders payable to
THE ARISTOS GOLD MINING CO.,
411 COOPER BUILDING, DENVER, COLO.

GERALD ADS GIVE BEST RESULTS
Try One And Be Convinced.

WON EVERYTHING.
Wife: Did you waste your time playing cards?
Staylate: Only in shuffling them, my dear.
Mrs. Nation Again Arrested.
Kansas City, April 15.—Mrs. Carrie
Nation was arrested in this city last
night on the charge of obstructing the
street and taken to the police station
in a patrol wagon. She was released on
a cash bond of \$6 and will be tried in
the police court today. Mrs. Nation
lectured in Kansas City, Kan., Satur-
day night and came over to the Mis-
souri side in the morning. She started
on a tour of investigation among the
down town saloons. A crowd of 1,000
men and boys followed her until at
Twelfth and Walnut streets she was
arrested because the crowd following
her blocked the street.
Father Hannan's Church Dedicated.
Toledo, April 15.—Archbishop Ireland
of St. Paul, assisted by Bishop Horst-
mann of Cleveland, Bishop Foley of
Detroit and about 200 prominent Catho-
lic clergymen from all parts of the
United States, yesterday dedicated St.
Patrick's church, said to be one of the
handsomest church buildings in the
country. This church will stand as a
monument to Father Edward Hannan,
who, though 75 years of age, did the
architectural work, superintended the
entire construction and even staked off
the ground. There was no other archi-
tect or boss on the structure.
Wife Shooting in Morristown, N. J.
New York, April 15.—James Tobin of
Morristown, N. J., shot his wife yester-
day. He claims it was accidental. She
says it was not. The couple have fre-
quently separated and as many times
become reconciled. He called on her
yesterday, and they went out walking.
She says he directed her attention to
something and when her back was
turned fired two shots at her. One
struck her on the right and the other
on the left side of the neck. It is
thought the wounds will prove fatal.
Tobin made no effort to escape.
New Armor Plant Nearly Done.
Philadelphia, April 15.—An immense
armor plate plant is now nearing com-
pletion at Edgemoor, 13 miles from
this city. This plant, which is prop-
erty of an extension of Krupp's German
gun works, is known as the Gruson
iron works and will manufacture the
coast defenses known as Gruson rotat-
ing turrets. P. H. Griffin of Buffalo is
president of the new concern and has
made the manufacture of chilled steel
his life study. He has three other fac-
tories in the United States, two in Can-
ada and six in Europe.

LOUISIANA BONDS LOST
Certificates Worth Many Thou-
sand Dollars Missing.
A ROMANCE OF THE CIVIL WAR.
Bonds Were Confiscated by General
Sheridan, but State's Claim For
Them Has Been Allowed—Now Some
of Them Can't Be Found.
Washington, April 15.—The treasury
department and the authorities of the
state of Louisiana are trying to secure
a final settlement of the old Louisiana
state bonds. These bonds, originally
amounting to \$4,470,000, were con-
fiscated by General P. H. Sheridan at
Shreveport, La., on July 12, 1865, but
as the capture occurred after the war
had officially ended the national gov-
ernment has never claimed title to
them.
From time to time, upon identifica-
tion by proper state officers, certain
certificates have been delivered until
the value of those remaining in the
treasury is now not more than \$545,
000. A short time ago the Louisiana
legislature appointed an agent to go to
Washington to find out what bonds
were still in the care of the govern-
ment, and upon his report Governor
Heard of Louisiana came to Washing-
ton and made a personal examination
of the account. More recently one of
the Louisiana representatives in con-
gress became interested in the state's
claim and called upon the treasurer to
furnish him a complete statement,
giving full information about dates
and numbers of the certificates which
have been turned over to the state
treasury.
Missing Bonds Worth Large Amount.
It has developed in this investigation
that a number of the bonds, amounting
to several hundred thousand dollars,
for which the national treasury holds
descriptive receipts, are apparently
missing from the state treasury. Un-
til they can be located it is not likely
that Louisiana will make formal de-
mand for the remaining bonds known
to be in the vaults of the treasury de-
partment.
There is some mystery as to the
whereabouts of the missing bonds. It
would appear that they had been mis-
appropriated by some state officer, but
officials call attention to the fact that
at the time of the confiscation of these
bonds many of Louisiana's state re-
cords were destroyed and removed. It
may be that the bonds supposed to be
lost were returned within a few months
after they were captured and not accu-
rately recorded. The state authorities
will be fully advised of all the
facts, so that they can make a more
thorough search. The description of
the missing certificates has been with-
held for the present by the department.
Opposed to Union Workmen.
New York, April 15.—The Herald
says that two large watch case com-
panies in Newark, N. J., as well as
the one in Sag Harbor, N. Y., have in-
formed their employees that beginning
today they will no longer employ mem-
bers of local unions. This movement
to make employment conditional upon
the relinquishment of membership in
labor unions is said to be the result of
an agreement reached by leading man-
ufacturers of watch cases throughout
the country. Eighty engravers at Sag
Harbor and the employees at Newark
generally, it is said, will stand by their
unions and refuse to bow to the com-
panies' orders.
The President's Western Trip.
Washington, April 15.—The presi-
dent, Mrs. McKinley and party will
leave Washington by the Southern rail-
way Monday morning, April 20, at
10:30 o'clock for a tour to the Pacific
coast and return, covering a period of
between six and seven weeks. They
will have a train consisting of a pri-
vate car for the president and Mrs.
McKinley, two Pullman compartment
cars, two Pullman sleepers, a dining
car and a combination car. The mem-
bers of the cabinet will accompany the
president, with the exception of Sec-
retaries Gage and Root and Attorney
General Knox.
Westminster Abbey Pillar Falls.
London, April 15.—Some alarm has
been caused by the fall of an 18 foot
pillar in Westminster abbey. The pillar
stood in the side chapel, northeast
of the chancel. It fell with a tremen-
dous crash, was shattered into small
pieces and damaged the tomb of Lord
Norris. Investigation showed that a
similar column in the same chapel was
very unsafe. Steps have been taken to
assure stability.
Two Charged With Murder.
Morris, Ill., April 15.—Mrs. William
Clarke and a hired man are under ar-
rest, charged with murdering with poi-
son the former's husband, a farmer of
Lisbon, who died last Tuesday. Four
sons give the principal testimony
against their mother. But poison was
found in the house, and an examina-
tion disclosed a quantity of the drug in
Clarke's stomach.
Three Killed by Express Train.
Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 15.—A party
of four people, while crossing the
tracks of the Lehigh Valley railroad at
South Wilkesbarre at an early hour
yesterday morning, were run down by
the Buffalo express going north. Three
of the party were killed and one in-
jured.
Stays Reported Broken Down.
Blountfort, April 15.—It is reported
that the health of former President
Clyde has broken down. It also is said
that he has advised all Boers on com-
mand to surrender immediately.
Alleged Attempt to Stab Kruger.
Paris, April 15.—L'Estafette pub-
lishes a report that an attempt was made

PROVINCE OF CAPIZ.
Philippine Commission Will Estab-
lish Civil Government.
Capiz, Island of Panay, Philippine
Islands, April 15.—The people of this
section of Panay flocked to Capiz yester-
day on foot and in carriages to meet
the members of the United States Phil-
ippine commission and to attend the
explanation of the principles upon
which provincial government is to be
established here. Thousands were pres-
ent at the meeting held in the theater.
Representatives of the natives as-
serted that the Federalist movement, com-
bined with the liberality of the laws
being enacted by the commission, has
caused the recent rapid pacification in
the northern part of the island.
The province of Capiz has suffered
greatly from war, rinderpest and lo-
cal plagues, and popular sentiment is
unanimously in favor of peace and
civil government.
PEACE STILL REMOTE.
No Relief in Sight For the British
Taxpayer.
New York, April 15.—The Tribune's
London correspondent says: "Military
men do not regard the outlook in South
Africa as entirely satisfactory, al-
though organized Boer opposition to
the British forces is practically at an
end. It is felt that so long as the ir-
reconcilables persist in their determi-
nation to fight to the bitter end the war
will drag wearily on, with here and
there a little British success to chroni-
cle and occasionally news of some
trifling achievement on the part of the
guerrillas.
"Meanwhile Kitchener's huge army
must be maintained, and English tax-
payers must be content with the knowl-
edge that the campaign is costing the
country nearly if not quite £1,500,000
every week."

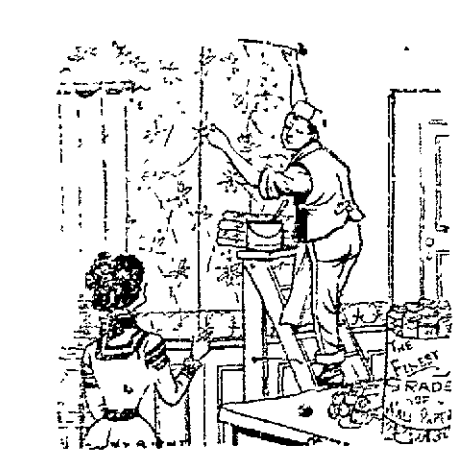
MUST COME TO PEKING
Kwang Su's Return to Capital
Demanded.
IMMEDIATE REPLY IS REQUESTED
Japanese Minister Presents Ultima-
tum to Li-Foreign Envoys Said to
Be to Blame For the Delays in the
Present Negotiations.
Peking, April 15.—Konomura Yutaro,
the Japanese minister, accompanied by
General Yamaguchi, the Japanese com-
mander, recently called upon Prince
Ching and informed him that the re-
turn of Emperor Kwang Su to Peking
was urgently desired. Prince Ching
was told that the emperor's wishes
would be respected by the foreign
troops and that every courtesy would
be shown to him.
It was pointed out to the Chinese
plenipotentiary that the emperor's re-
turn was of the highest possible im-
portance as affecting the maintenance
of the integrity of the Chinese empire
and that he should come accompanied
by every available soldier, by at least
20,000 men if possible. These troops,
it was further contended by the Japa-
nese minister, must be sent into Man-
churia, as the Russians reported great
disturbances there, and it was not right
that the task of quelling the trouble-
should be thrown upon the shoulder
of one nation.
Powers May Aid.
Finally Prince Ching was assured
that if the 20,000 Chinese troops could
not suppress the disorders in Man-
churia other powers would send an in-
ternational force to co-operate with
China, which all the powers regarded
as a friendly power.
No reply having been received to
this communication, Li Hung Chang
was informed to the same effect and
told that Emperor Kwang Su must
give an immediate answer.
Prince Ching says all his reports
to show that the missionary sta-
tions regarding a rebellion in Man-
churia are not supported by the facts.
Neither does he believe that a re-
bellion of General Tung Fung has
amounted to much.
"It is the object of certain of the
powers," he asserts, "to make it seem
as if in a condition of constant trou-
ble making it unsafe for the foreign
powers to be withdrawn. Those who
take this view will magnify a small
quarrel into a big rebellion. The
situation, naturally timid, is
reports in good faith."
Ministers Too Slow.
The conduct of the ministers of
powers over the negotiations with
Chinese plenipotentiaries causes re-
verse comment among the military
authorities. Their dilatory tactics have
prevented what might have been ac-
complished two months ago. Even the
meetings of the ministers are post-
poned for the most trivial causes. For
instance, the desire of one minister to
go on a picnic to the tombs of the Ming
dynasty prevented the holding of a
meeting for a number of days. Then
M. de Giers and other ministers insist-
ed upon celebrating Easter, and thus
a week was consumed. In a third case
an unnecessary visit by one minister to
Tien-tsin held up the negotiations for
four days. These are fair illustrations
of what has been almost continuous
from the beginning.
Memorial services will be held by
order of the court in honor of the mem-
bers of the tsung-li-yamen who were
executed last summer because of their
proforeign sentiments. Hsu Ching
Chien, Li Shan and Hsu Yung Yi. The
staff of the United States legation has
been invited to attend. Hsu Ching
Chien, who was a man of considerable
wealth, held at various times the post
of Chinese minister to Russia, that of
director of the Russo-Chinese bank and
that of president of the Chinese East-
ern railway.
INDEMNITIES SCALED.
Powers Admit First Demands Were
Too High.
Washington, April 15.—Mr. Rockhill,
the United States special commissioner
to China, has sent to the state depart-
ment a revised statement of the claims
thus far filed by the powers against the
Chinese government. The aggregate of
the claims is lower than the first re-
port, being under \$100,000,000, but the
authorities regard this as exorbitant
and will endeavor to cut it in half. Mr.
Rockhill's information shows that the
claims of the powers to date are about
as follows:
"Russia, \$90,000,000; Germany, \$70,
000,000; France, \$40,000,000; Japan, \$30,
000,000; United States, \$25,000,000;
Great Britain, \$24,000,000; Belgium,
\$5,790,000; Italy, Austria and Spain,
\$30,000,000. Some of the powers have
not itemized their claims, and Mr.
Rockhill's figures are only in the nature
of rough estimates. It would not be sur-
prising, therefore, should the claims
amount to more than stated above.
For Superannuated Ministers.
New York, April 15.—A prospective
gift of \$50,000 was made at the New
York conference of the Methodist Epis-
copal church in Yonkers. John A. An-
drus, a millionaire of that place,
made the offer during the reading of
his report as treasurer of the fund for
the relief of superannuated ministers.
Mr. Andrus said the fund needed build-
ing up and offered to give a dollar for
every two raised by the conference up
to \$100,000.
\$350,000 Fire in Boston.
Boston, April 15.—The main building
of the extensive blower works of the
B. F. Sturtevant company, in the Jam-
esia Main district, was burned yester-
day, causing a loss of \$350,000, fully
insured. The concern manufactured
various kinds of machinery and elec-
trical goods as well as blowers.
When he died.

TRUSSES

Having all the latest improved trusses in TRUSSES, combined with the most modern methods of treatment, satisfaction is guaranteed. Try us! If we fail to fit you, it costs you nothing.

A full line of **Shoulder Braces** and **Suspensories** Always on hand.

PHILBRICK'S PHARMACY



SPRING DECORATIONS ARE IN ORDER

now, as we have the finest stock of handsome wall papers, that range in price from 15 cents to \$5 per roll, suitable for any room, and of exquisite colorings and artistic patterns. Only expert workmen are employed by us, and our prices for first-class work is as reasonable as our wall papers.

J. H. Gardiner
10 & 12 Daniel St. Portsmouth

Gray & Prime

DELIVER COAL

IN BAGS

NO DUST NO NOISE

111 Market St. Telephone 2-4

CEMETERY LOTS CARED FOR AND TURFING DONE.

WITH increased facilities the subscriber is again prepared to take charge and keep in order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be entrusted to his care. He will also give careful attention to the turfing and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of bodies in addition to work at the cemeteries he will do grading and grading in the city at short notice.

Cemetery lots for sale, also Loan and Turf. Orders left at his residence, corner of Third and South streets, or by mail, or left with Oliver W. Ham (successor to R. B. Fletcher Market street), will receive prompt attention.

M. J. GRIFFIN

ESTABLISHED IN 1872.

C. E. BOYNTON,
BOTTLES OF ALL KINDS OF **Summer Drinks,**

Ginger Ale, Lemonade, Root Beer, Tonic, Fruit Orange and Strawberry Beer, Coffee, Chocolate and Soda Water in syphons for hotel and family use. Exchanges charged at short notice.

Bottles of Blended and Milwaukee Lager, Porter, Refined Cider, Cream and Suck Ale.

ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

A continuance of patronage is not cited from former customers and the public is requested to order promptly and in a satisfactory manner.

C. E. Boynton
16 Bow Street Portsmouth.

HAVE YOU READ
The Herald's Great Offer?

THE HERALD.

TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1901.

CITY BRIEFS.

This is a great show week for Portsmouth. One of the finest costume shows of the season will be King Jolity. It was thirty-six years ago Sunday that President Lincoln was assassinated. Nature did what the street department failed to do, put the dust on the quiet. The members of Company B have had some fine group pictures taken by Conner. About forty people from Dover came down to the minstrel show on Monday evening. The new hard wood floor that has been laid in the police station is a great improvement. The Portsmouth cases go before the grand jury of the superior court at Exeter tomorrow. All of the lawyers in town are at Exeter today, attending the opening of the superior court. The Conservatory Dancing club had a dance in Conservatory hall on Monday evening, as usual. Arrived Saturday: Schooner Catalina, Piper master, with 1000 casks of extra white lump lime, for John H. Broughton. Two flocks of wild geese were seen going over this city on Monday, following the many that have preceded them to the north. The little folks love Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Pleasant to take; perfectly harmless; positive cure for coughs, colds, bronchitis, asthma. An adjourned meeting of the quarterly conference of the Methodist church was held at the parsonage, Court street, on Monday evening. The navy yard ambulances brought to his home in this city, on Monday, a sick man named Bosley, who has been employed on the dry dock. Bodily pain loses its terror if you've a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the house. Instant relief in cases of burns, cuts, sprains, accidents of any sort. The Rockingham Light and Power company of this city has notified the secretary of state of an increase in its capital stock from \$250,000 to \$500,000. Scrofula, salt rheum, erysipelas and other distressing eruptive diseases yield quickly and permanently to the cleansing, purifying power of Burdock Blood Bitters. Two \$2,000 damage suits have been brought against the town of York, one by George E. M. Smiley, the second by George Chase, for injuries alleged to have resulted from defective highways. "Itching hemorrhoids were the plague of my life. Was almost wild. Doan's Ointment cured me quickly and permanently, after doctors had failed." C. E. Cornwell, Valley Street, Sangeries, N. Y. The offer of the entire set of Shakespeare's works, thirteen books, at 20 cents a book, with a coupon from this paper, is meeting with splendid success. It is a grand offer. Call at this office and look at the books before you buy them and see what you are getting. Next Wednesday evening will be one of special interest to Wabanowhitt tribe of Red Men, which will then initiate 50 or more candidates, who include many of Exeter's leading professional and business men. Agawam tribe of Manchester will attend the meeting and will exemplify the three degrees. Visitors will also include many, perhaps all, of the grand officers and a large delegation of Portsmouth Red Men.

HAIR HEALTH

Countless thousands have found a blessing to the body in Dr. Kim's New Hair Tonic, which positively cures Constipation, Sick Headache, Dizziness, Jaundice, Malaria, Fever and Ague and all Liver and Stomach troubles. Purely vegetable; never gripe or weakens. Only 25c at the Globe Grocery Co.

OFFICIAL VISIT.

Rear Admiral George W. Melville, U. S. N., chief of the bureau of steam engineering made an official visit of the navy yard today and was received with the usual courtesies and the regulation salute from the battery.

HAIR HEALTH

Countless thousands have found a blessing to the body in Dr. Kim's New Hair Tonic, which positively cures Constipation, Sick Headache, Dizziness, Jaundice, Malaria, Fever and Ague and all Liver and Stomach troubles. Purely vegetable; never gripe or weakens. Only 25c at the Globe Grocery Co.

OFFICIAL VISIT.

Rear Admiral George W. Melville, U. S. N., chief of the bureau of steam engineering made an official visit of the navy yard today and was received with the usual courtesies and the regulation salute from the battery.

HAIR HEALTH

Countless thousands have found a blessing to the body in Dr. Kim's New Hair Tonic, which positively cures Constipation, Sick Headache, Dizziness, Jaundice, Malaria, Fever and Ague and all Liver and Stomach troubles. Purely vegetable; never gripe or weakens. Only 25c at the Globe Grocery Co.

OFFICIAL VISIT.

Rear Admiral George W. Melville, U. S. N., chief of the bureau of steam engineering made an official visit of the navy yard today and was received with the usual courtesies and the regulation salute from the battery.

PAN-AMERICAN CONTEST.

Mr. Varrell Only One Vote Ahead Of Mr. Hanson.

"Express Messenger" Sends in 276 Votes for the Latter Candidate.

Men in the Middle of the List Creeping Up a Little Daily.

Mr. Varrell leads Mr. Hanson only one vote in the list today, although the former has received two packages of votes. The receipt of 276 votes for Mr. Hanson jumped him up in the list and Mr. Varrell has held his own very well. There are no other changes today. The list, corrected up to noon today, stands as follows:

Harold N. Hatt, Portsmouth Bicycle club,	1261
Dennis J. Lynch, Kearsarge Engine Co.,	598
John F. Leary, A. O. U.,	545
Col. John P. Tibbatts, Gen. Gilman Marston command, U. V. U.,	750
William S. Fernald, Chemical Engine Co. No. 5,	718
Charles D. Varrell, Sagamore S. F. E. Co.,	674
Charles W. Hanson, K. G. E.,	673
Elwin F. Rowe, Warner club,	82
Charles H. Kahoe, M. H. Goodrich Co.,	56
John Ham, W. J. Sampson, H. & L. Co.,	21
Fred Manson, M. H. Goodrich Co.,	17
W. J. Kehoe, P. C. C.,	16
Capt. Horace E. Pevely, Co. B, N. E. N. G.,	12
John A. Harmon, assistant engineer, P. F. D.,	12
George Jones, Kearsarge Engine Co.,	7

The following letter came with Mr. Hanson's votes:

Editors Herald:—Please find 276 votes for Mr. Hanson, who I hope will be sent to Buffalo by the Herald for he is a fellow that everyone likes and ought to be one of the three you are going to send.

EXPRESS MESSENGER.

The conditions of the contest are as follows, a most liberal offer:

The Portsmouth Herald agrees to send three residents of Portsmouth, who are either members of the Portsmouth fire department, a social club or of some secret society, to the Pan-American exposition, pay all their expenses from the time they leave, until they return, including a week in Buffalo, with board and lodging and admission to the exposition daily.

This offer beats anything ever announced by any newspaper in New England, and is so far above the expense and interest of a trip to the national inauguration that it cannot be mentioned in the same class.

The contest will not be restricted to gentlemen but will be open to any lady who is a member of the various secret societies or auxiliary societies in Portsmouth.

The trip will include stop over privileges en route and returning and first class accommodations will be provided. In order that every detail of the grand tour may be properly looked after, the publishers will either send an agent in advance or with the party to make arrangements.

Everybody knows that the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo is to be grander and greater in every way than the World's fair and the visit will be the event of a lifetime.

The contest opened on Monday, March 4, when the first ballot appeared and which will appear daily until June 1, next, the last ballot to appear on the latter date, and the three persons having the greatest number of votes will have the grand privilege that has been offered. The last ballots must be received at the Herald office by 7.30 p. m., on Wednesday June 5, and the results of the contest will be announced at the earliest possible date.

This is an opportunity never before equalled in this section of the country and well worth the attention of everyone eligible for such a trip. Vote early and vote often. Fleet yourself.

The Girl from Maxim's at Music hall this Tuesday evening.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church will meet in the vestry on Wednesday afternoon and evening.

A large crowd of York and Kittery people are coming over to The Girl from Maxim's this Tuesday evening.

The youngsters are having a high old time with their balls and bats these days. About every open lot in the city is being utilized by them and reports of balls flying through windows are now in order.

IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL OF MISS LUTTS ON MONDAY AFTERNOON.

The "Lower Forensic" to be Known Hereafter as "The Intervene."

Matter for the Health Officers—News and Notes of Various Affairs.

Mr. E. W. Waterhouse is the guest of relatives in town.

Regular Tuesday evening prayer meeting at the churches this evening.

Miss Annie Gerry has entered Saidford's tailoring rooms, Portsmouth.

Mr. J. Wilson Hobbs has returned to Elmira, N. Y., after a short visit to his home here.

Miss Bertha Milliken of Malden, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Joseph Neal, at "The Intervene."

Mr. Walter Latts returned to his work in Bath this morning. Mrs. Latts will remain at her home here for a while.

The Piscataqua house will soon be opened to the public and is already having a look of finish on the interior as well as accomplished appearance on the outside.

The Ladies Social circle connected with the Second Christian church will meet in the parlor of the church on Thursday afternoon and supper will be served there at ten cents a plate.

The regular meeting, this evening, of Constitution lodge, Knights of Pythias, will be of unusual interest on account of the work that is being done in preparation for the visit to Portland in the near future, and a good attendance is desired.

The Rev. Dwight F. Faulkner of Boston was in town on Monday being called here to conduct the funeral services of Miss Anna Latts, Mr. Faulkner being a former pastor of the Second Methodist church and a particular friend of the family.

Joseph D. Kittery, formerly the Saco reporter of the Biddeford Record, who recently underwent a surgical operation at the Cottage hospital in Portsmouth for appendicitis, is still in the hospital, but is improving every day and his complete recovery is confidently looked for.

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Stevens, daughter of Mrs. Sheldon Manning, and Mr. Daniel Jeffries of Philadelphia, is to take place quietly at the home of the bride on Wednesday and the wedding is of much interest to the many young friends of the bride, also to the associates of the groom, who is a well known shipfitter at the navy yard.

The steamer Alice Howard was again placed on the route between Badger's Island and Portsmouth on Monday after having undergone repairs at the Appledore wharf in Portsmouth. The steamer has been off the route for several days and during that time the ferryboat Kittery made all the trips and the navy yard workmen were provided with transportation on the electric from Badger's Island.

A matter that seems to demand attention from the proper persons is a pigsty which is situated in the central part of the village and which emits a sickening and most certainly unhealthy odor that floats over quite a territory and is most disagreeable to at least a large number of persons, if not dangerous to some who live in the vicinity of the place. As the place has been maintained for some time and appears likely to be continued unless something is done, it seems proper that mention be made of it.

The pretty part of the town between Locke's cove and the Kittery Point bridge, which has been libeled by the name of "the lower forensic," is about to shake off the leech like appellation that has made strangers laugh. The name has been hated by the residents of the locality, although endured by them because no opportunity seemed to present itself to make a change or no word seem to be coming that might be acceptable to people in general. It is now proposed that this strip of delightful ride by carriage or electric be named "The Intervene," from the fact that it is between Kittery proper and the Kittery Point part of the town, divided by the river. The electric company will designate the locality as "The Intervene," and it is thought that the people will be glad of the retirement of the other bungling words of "the lower forensic."

The last sad services over the body of Miss Anna Latts, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Latts were held at the home on Monday afternoon at two o'clock in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. The Rev. Dwight F. Faulkner, formerly pastor of the Second Methodist church, but now connected with the Boston University, conducted the service, and was assisted by the Rev. Edward C. Hall of the Christian church. There was a large delegation present from the York Island lodge, of which the deceased was

THE ARMOR OF A HOUSE

is the roof. M F Roofing Tin (the genuine old-style term process) gives the most complete protection to a house and lasts much longer than any other form of roofing. M F is made by hand labor exclusively and every sheet must pass a rigid examination and be perfect in every way before it is offered for sale.

M F Roofing Tin

has lasted 50 years, on houses exposed to the sea atmosphere—even longer under more favorable conditions. It will protect your house the better part of two generations—costs less than slate or tile.

This trademark is stamped on each sheet of the genuine. Ask your dealer, or write (W. C. CRONMEYER, Agent, to Carnegie Building, Pittsburgh, for illustrated book on roofing.

AMERICAN TIN PLATE COMPANY NEW YORK

PERSONALS.

Lorenzo T. Burnham is able to be out doors, after his illness.

Hon. Frank Jones has returned from a visit of three days in Sorrento, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Snow, Gates street, are visiting in Haverhill, Mass.

Miss Annie Treadwell, State street, has returned from a visit in Massachusetts.

William J. Ahern of the navy yard was a visitor in Boston on Sunday and Monday.

Misses Sadie Abbott and Gertrude Drew of Dover were in this city on Monday.

D. P. Penballow, the well-known Harvard athlete, is passing the Easter holidays in Portsmouth.

Rev. Thomas Whiteside goes to Littleton today Tuesday, to attend the annual Methodist conference.

The marriage of Mr. Charles F. Hussey and Miss Celie B. Preble, both of this city, is to occur on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Waterman K. Pryor have returned from Boston and leased the Dupray cottage, Deer street, for a residence.

The wedding of Mr. George Clinton Humphreys and Miss Mabel Walden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Walden, takes place on Wednesday.

NERVOUSNESS AND NERVE.

The more nervous a man is, the less nerve he has. That sounds paradoxical—but it isn't for nerve is stamina. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives nerve. It tones the whole system, perfects digestion and assimilation, and is therefore the best medicine a nervous person can take.

If you get tired easily, mentally or physically, take it—it will do you good.

At the recent inspection of the local companies of the New Hampshire National Guard, both the inspecting officers, Gen. Wheeler and Maj. Mason, expressed themselves as much pleased with the improvement in condition of the organizations as compared with one year ago. This improvement seems to be quite general throughout the brigade.

Tom Marsh will take his string of trotters to Grants State park next week.

NEW DEPARTURE

I have a new stock of **Wall Papers and Paints** Which I can furnish at Lowest Prices

Charles E. Walker,
Government St., Kittery, Me.

There was no police court necessary this morning.

The truth about Eating.

Naturally organized food products make possible natural conditions; there is no other way.

Shredded wheat contains all the elements of nutrition just as Nature presented them to mankind.

Drop a postcard (don't send stamp) for "The Vital Question" or ways of preparing Naturally organized food. The Shredded Wheat Co., Worcester, Mass.

THE UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER

Is in constant use at the Herald Office, where it may be examined and compared with other machines. It has every feature that can be desired. The easiest running machine; writes every letter in sight without a tip of the carriage or a strain of the neck. The strongest and best. Read what the users say!

THE UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER.

LOW PRICES.

Many people shout Low Prices. The prices are low—so is the quality of the goods. We say low prices and we back up the statement with a good strong reason. We can make the best clothing—make it as well as it can be made—at low prices, because our expenses are light and we have many patrons. There is no use throwing money away. There is no use paying any more for perfection than you have to. We will be glad to see you at any time.

HAUGH, LADIES' AND GENTS' TAILOR
20 High Street.

NOW

Is the time to inspect the samples of **FALL and WINTER CLOTHING**

I have just received a new lot of samples and I am prepared to make suits from \$15.00 up and pants from \$4.00 up.

CLEANING, REPAIRING AND PRESSING A SPECIALTY.

Perfect Satisfaction Guaranteed

O'LEARY, THE TAILOR,
5 Bridge Street.

Old Furniture Made New.

Why don't you send some of your badly worn upholstered furniture to Robert H. Hall and have it re-upholstered? It will cost but little.

Manufacturer of All Kinds of Cushions and Coverings.

R. H. HALL
Hanover Street, Near Market.

COAL AND WOOD

C. E. WALKER & CO.,
Commission Merchants.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in **Coal and Wood**

Office Cor. State and Water Sts.

THE ARMOR OF A HOUSE

is the roof. M F Roofing Tin (the genuine old-style term process) gives the most complete protection to a house and lasts much longer than any other form of roofing. M F is made by hand labor exclusively and every sheet must pass a rigid examination and be perfect in every way before it is offered for sale.

M F Roofing Tin

has lasted 50 years, on houses exposed to the sea atmosphere—even longer under more favorable conditions. It will protect your house the better part of two generations—costs less than slate or tile.

This trademark is stamped on each sheet of the genuine. Ask your dealer, or write (W. C. CRONMEYER, Agent, to Carnegie Building, Pittsburgh, for illustrated book on roofing.

AMERICAN TIN PLATE COMPANY NEW YORK

PERSONALS.

Lorenzo T. Burnham is able to be out doors, after his illness.

Hon. Frank Jones has returned from a visit of three days in Sorrento, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Snow, Gates street, are visiting in Haverhill, Mass.

Miss Annie Treadwell, State street, has returned from a visit in Massachusetts.

William J. Ahern of the navy yard was a visitor in Boston on Sunday and Monday.

Misses Sadie Abbott and Gertrude Drew of Dover were in this city on Monday.

D. P. Penballow, the well-known Harvard athlete, is passing the Easter holidays in Portsmouth.

Rev. Thomas Whiteside goes to Littleton today Tuesday, to attend the annual Methodist conference.

The marriage of Mr. Charles F. Hussey and Miss Celie B. Preble, both of this city, is to occur on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Waterman K. Pryor have returned from Boston and leased the Dupray cottage, Deer street, for a residence.

The wedding of Mr. George Clinton Humphreys and Miss Mabel Walden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Walden, takes place on Wednesday.

NERVOUSNESS AND NERVE.

The more nervous a man is, the less nerve he has. That sounds paradoxical—but it isn't for nerve is stamina. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives nerve. It tones the whole system, perfects digestion and assimilation, and is therefore the best medicine a nervous person can take.

If you get tired easily, mentally or physically, take it—it will do you good.

At the recent inspection of the local companies of the New Hampshire National Guard, both the inspecting officers, Gen. Wheeler and Maj. Mason, expressed themselves as much pleased with the improvement in condition of the organizations as compared with one year ago. This improvement seems to be quite general throughout the brigade.

Tom Marsh will take his string of trotters to Grants State park next week.

NEW DEPARTURE

I have a new stock of **Wall Papers and Paints** Which I can furnish at Lowest Prices

Charles E. Walker,
Government St., Kittery, Me.

There was no police court necessary this morning.

The truth about Eating.

Naturally organized food products make possible natural conditions; there is no other way.

Shredded wheat contains all the elements of nutrition just as Nature presented them to mankind.

Drop a postcard (don't send stamp) for "The Vital Question" or ways of preparing Naturally organized food. The Shredded Wheat Co., Worcester, Mass.

THE ARMOR OF A HOUSE

is the roof. M F Roofing Tin (the genuine old-style term process) gives the most complete protection to a house and lasts much longer than any other form of roofing. M F is made by hand labor exclusively and every sheet must pass a rigid examination and be perfect in every way before it is offered for sale.

M F Roofing Tin

has lasted 50 years, on houses exposed to the sea atmosphere—even longer under more favorable conditions. It will protect your house the better part of two generations—costs less than slate or tile.

This trademark is stamped on each sheet of the genuine. Ask your dealer, or write (W. C. CRONMEYER, Agent, to Carnegie Building, Pittsburgh, for illustrated book on roofing.

AMERICAN TIN PLATE COMPANY NEW YORK

PERSONALS.

Lorenzo T. Burnham is able to be out doors, after his illness.

Hon. Frank Jones has returned from a visit of three days in Sorrento, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Snow, Gates street, are visiting in Haverhill, Mass.

Miss Annie Treadwell, State street, has returned from a visit in Massachusetts.

William J. Ahern of the navy yard was a visitor in Boston on Sunday and Monday.

Misses Sadie Abbott and Gertrude Drew of Dover were in this city on Monday.

D. P. Penballow, the well-known Harvard athlete, is passing the Easter holidays in Portsmouth.

Rev. Thomas Whiteside goes to Littleton today Tuesday, to attend the annual Methodist conference.

The marriage of Mr. Charles F. Hussey and Miss Celie B. Preble, both of this city, is to occur on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Waterman K. Pryor have returned from Boston and leased the Dupray cottage, Deer street, for a residence.

The wedding of Mr. George Clinton Humphreys and Miss Mabel Walden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Walden, takes place on Wednesday.

NERVOUSNESS AND NERVE.

The more nervous a man is, the less nerve he has. That sounds paradoxical—but it isn't for nerve is stamina. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives nerve. It tones the whole system, perfects digestion and assimilation, and is therefore the best medicine a nervous person can take.

If you get tired easily, mentally or physically, take it—it will do you good.

At the recent inspection of the local companies of the New Hampshire National Guard, both the inspecting officers, Gen. Wheeler and Maj. Mason, expressed themselves as much pleased with the improvement in condition of the organizations as compared with one year ago. This improvement seems to be quite general throughout the brigade.

Tom Marsh will take his string of trotters to Grants State park next week.

NEW DEPARTURE

I have a new stock of **Wall Papers and Paints** Which I can furnish at Lowest Prices

Charles E. Walker,
Government St., Kittery, Me.

There was no police court necessary this morning.

The truth about Eating.

Naturally organized food products make possible natural conditions; there is no other way.

Shredded wheat contains all the elements of nutrition just as Nature presented them to mankind.

Drop a postcard (don't send stamp) for "The Vital Question" or ways of preparing Naturally organized food. The Shredded Wheat Co., Worcester, Mass.

THE ARMOR OF A HOUSE

is the roof. M F Roofing Tin (the genuine old-style term process) gives the most complete protection to a house and lasts much longer than any other form of roofing. M F is made by hand labor exclusively and every sheet must pass a rigid examination and be perfect in every way before it is offered for sale.

M F Roofing Tin

has lasted 50 years, on houses exposed to the sea atmosphere—even longer under more favorable conditions. It will protect your house the better part of two generations—costs less than slate or tile.

This trademark is stamped on each sheet of the genuine. Ask your dealer, or write (W. C. CRONMEYER, Agent, to Carnegie Building, Pittsburgh, for illustrated book on roofing.

AMERICAN TIN PLATE COMPANY NEW YORK

PERSONALS.

Lorenzo T. Burnham is able to be out doors, after his illness.

Hon. Frank Jones has returned from a visit of three days in Sorrento, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Snow, Gates street, are visiting in Haverhill, Mass.

Miss Annie Treadwell, State street, has returned from a visit in Massachusetts.

William J. Ahern of the navy yard was a visitor in Boston on Sunday and Monday.

Misses Sadie Abbott and Gertrude Drew of Dover were in this city on Monday.

D. P. Penballow, the well-known Harvard athlete, is passing the Easter holidays in Portsmouth.

Rev. Thomas Whiteside goes to Littleton today Tuesday, to attend the annual Methodist conference.

The marriage of Mr. Charles F. Hussey and Miss Celie B. Preble, both of this city, is to occur on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Waterman K. Pryor have returned from Boston and leased the Dupray cottage, Deer street, for a residence.

The wedding of Mr. George Clinton Humphreys and Miss Mabel Walden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Walden, takes place on Wednesday.

NERVOUSNESS AND NERVE.

The more nervous a man is, the less nerve he has. That sounds paradoxical—but it isn't for nerve is stamina. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives nerve. It tones the whole system, perfects digestion and assimilation, and is therefore the best medicine a nervous person can take.

If you get tired easily, mentally or physically, take it—it will do you good.

At the recent inspection of the local companies of the New Hampshire National Guard, both the inspecting officers, Gen. Wheeler and Maj. Mason, expressed themselves as much pleased with the improvement in condition of the organizations as compared with one year ago. This improvement seems to be quite general throughout the brigade.

Tom Marsh will take his string of trotters to Grants State park next week.

NEW DEPARTURE

I have a new stock of **Wall Papers and Paints** Which I can furnish at Lowest Prices

Charles E. Walker,
Government St., Kittery, Me.

There was no police court necessary this morning.

The truth about Eating.

Naturally organized food products make possible natural conditions; there is no other way.

Shredded wheat contains all the elements of nutrition just as Nature presented them to mankind.

Drop a postcard (don't send stamp) for "The Vital Question" or ways of preparing Naturally organized food. The Shredded Wheat Co., Worcester, Mass.